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Shark bite survivor speaks out about attack



PHOTO/NATIVIDAD MEDICAL CENTER

Steve Bruemmer, who was bitten by a shark last week, with his wife, Dr. Brita Bruemmer. He's holding cookies made by his sister-in-law, Kirsten Matsumoto, for hospital staff. About 100 Natividad employees have been involved in Bruemmer's treatment. "We will be forever grateful to everyone," Brita Bruemmer said. The hospital said doctors are "very optimistic" about his recovery.

■ Wasn't sure if he would live

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY man bitten by a great white shark in Pacific Grove last week said that after being rescued and placed in the ambulance, he wasn't sure he would survive the attack, which left him with a large, U-shape bite mark to his abdomen.

Steve Bruemmer, 62, of Monterey was swimming not far off Lovers Point beach the morning of June 22 when the shark bit him.

"There were no waves, and there was no chop," said Bruemmer, who was rushed to the trauma center at Natividad Medical Center in Salinas after the attack, in a statement late last week. The quiet conditions, he added, meant "people could hear me yelling 'Help!' from a great distance, including from the rec trail, where someone called 911."

Two paddleboarders and a man teaching a class on Lovers Point beach rushed to rescue Bruemmer and bring him to shore.

Lucky or unlucky?

"I remember I was lying in the ambulance, and I thought, 'My lungs are good. I can breathe,'" Bruemmer recalled. "So I didn't know if I was going to bleed to death, but my lungs were good. And it seemed really lucky that the shark got me in a spot that seemed survivable. I was in the ambulance, thinking I don't know if I was going to survive, but

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Say goodbye to racist deeds

■ State law to remove offensive covenants takes effect July 1

By CHRIS COUNTS

RACIST LANGUAGE that exists in millions of California real estate deeds has long caused outrage. Just last week, a Pebble Beach resident filed a lawsuit over restrictions in 100-year old deeds for homes in Del Monte Forest that prohibited ownership by "Asiatics, Negroes or any person born in the Turkish Empire." But there hasn't been an easy way to remove the racist language — until now.

After being passed by the California Legislature in September 2021, Senate Bill 1466 goes into effect July 1, making it possible for anyone to easily do away with the offensive language.

"The removal of racial covenants is long past due," Monterey County 5th District Supervisor Mary Adams told the Pine Cone. "I want to ensure that Monterey County is among the first counties to implement this new law. As chair of the board of supervisors, I will be proud to make it happen."

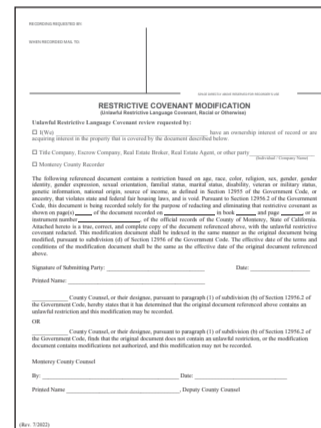
Assemblyman Mark Stone also noted he "proudly" supported the bill "as chair of Assembly Judiciary and then again on the Assembly floor." He called the covenants "insidious and offensive."

"Racial segregation was not limited to the Jim Crow-era southern United States," Stone said. "It was enforced all over the United States, including California, though government policies and judicially enforced private agreements like the racially restrictive covenants."

The law requires county recorders to establish programs to "identify and redact unlawfully restrictive covenants" from real estate documents throughout the state. If someone wants the offensive words stricken from their deed, they can't be charged more than a \$2 administrative fee — and in Monterey County, they'll be charged nothing.

The bill also states that title and escrow companies must notify a buyer or seller in a real estate transaction about unlawfully restrictive covenants. Until the new law went into effect, the racist language could only be removed at substantial time and expense.

Monterey County Assistant County Clerk/Recorder Alicia Sotelo explained how the process of removing



This simple form — if filed along with a redacted deed — could eliminate racist language from the county's property records.

See DEEDS page 20A

Foul scent leads sheriff to discover lonely death

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE PEOPLE die in the Monterey Peninsula every day, they rarely do so without anybody noticing.

But a woman who was visiting a resident at Pacific Meadows in Carmel Valley June 21 became aware of a foul smell emanating from one of the units when she passed it in the hall. The woman, who asked to remain anonymous, said she immediately notified management of the smell. "I

had a bad suspicion that a resident had passed," she told The Pine Cone this week.

Three days later, when the woman returned to Pacific Meadows, she discovered a crowd of residents were investigating the same smell.

"There was one door that wasn't answered, so a resident called the county sheriff," she told The Pine Cone. "My client called later to tell me that in the course of the welfare check, the sheriff discovered the resident was deceased" — and had apparently been dead for almost a week.

"I feel awful that this poor soul was left for days without the dignity of being checked on," the woman added. "We live in an affluent community, but not everyone is affluent. Residents still deserve to live safely and with dignity."

Family notified

On Wednesday, detective Randall Dyck of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office reported that the resident who passed away was a 76-year-old woman, Marilyn Winton. The detective said her family has been notified. He also noted that only her family has access to the

See DEATH page 14A

First mention —

Architecture at the edge of a cliff

By ELAINE HESSER

'Mark Mills, an architect who has worked many years with Frank Lloyd Wright, is staying in Carmel and may make his residence here, although plans are uncertain," reported the April 13, 1951, Pine Cone. "At present he is helping Peggy Stebbins convert one of her rooms into a much grander affair," the newspaper continued.



Mark Mills

As it turned out, Mills did make his home here until his death on June 6, 2007. In the paper, his reputation grew from that of a "young architect" known for his work with Frank Lloyd Wright — he helped with the Walker house on Scenic — to a "renowned architect" in his own right.

'Unorthodox'

In 1953, The Pine Cone noted that Mills was building an "unorthodox stone and redwood house at Junipero and Rio Road," and that it had "stimulated much interest locally." It was featured in a color cover photo

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Kitty escapes Tesla, goes missing for 12 days

By KELLY NIX

WHAT WAS supposed to be a relaxing day in Pebble Beach to celebrate a San Mateo couple's wedding anniversary turned into a 12-day search for their missing cat. But thanks to a tracking device and an outpouring of help from residents and others, the tale ended happily.

On June 10, Ruthmary and John Cradler decided to eat lunch at the Stillwater Bar & Grill at the Pebble Beach Lodge to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Their 15-year-old cat Winston — a Siamese they take "everywhere" — waited in their Tesla Model S while they lunched. When they returned to vehicle, however, Winston was gone.

"We think Winston accidentally

put his paw on the window opener, opened the window and jumped out," John Cradler said.

The Cradlers spent two hours calling for Winston, hoping that he'd return, but there was no sign of the kitty.

They had to go back to San Mateo that night but returned the next day — one of many days they spent trying to find the senior cat.

Help from Apple

Fortunately, Winston's collar was outfitted with an Apple AirTag — a device about the size of a half-dollar coin that helps people find lost or stolen items, including keys. Pet owners also use them.

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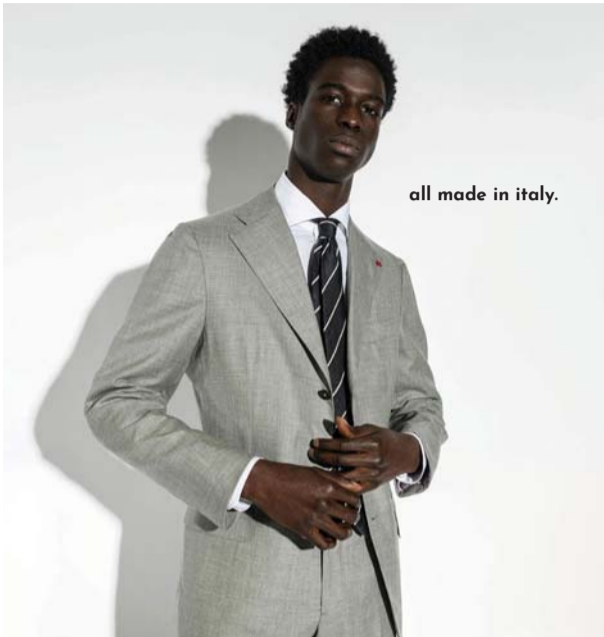


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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Weathered the storm

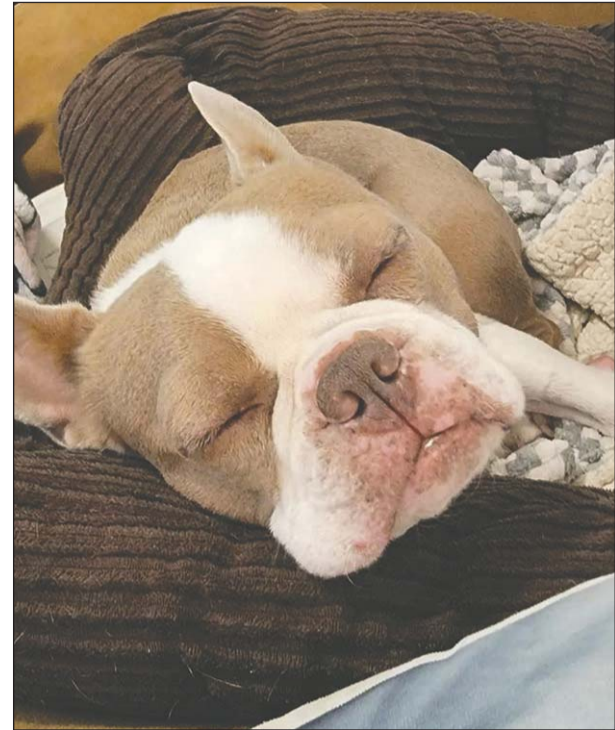
WHENEVER RESCUE organizations receive a French bulldog and call her to ask for help taking care of it, she always says yes.

"My original attraction to French bulldogs began when I was working an insane amount, but I wanted a dog," she said. "So, I Googled the laziest dog on the planet, looking for companion dogs that don't need a lot of exercise and just want to be with their person."

The answer was a French bulldog. What she learned about their playful, affectionate, engaging personality, as well as their various health issues, captured her heart. Which is why, over the years, she's brought 19 Frenchies into her Salinas home.

When she saw a campaign on the Peace of Mind Dog Rescue site to fund cancer surgery for a 3-year-old Frenchie that had been found on the streets, she couldn't say no. Following what became extensive life-saving treatments, after which he lived in the care of his veterinarian for almost three months, she brought Storm home to heal among a few other fortunate Frenchies.

"Storm is a delightful little dog," said Carie Broecker, Peace of Mind cofounder and executive director. "We're so glad we were able to help him with the support of our amazing community. And the fact that he found



such an awesome home warms our hearts."

Storm recently had his first bath, during which he sat, and let the warm water run over his back, then enjoying the soft towel-drying that must have felt like love. Afterwards his person set him in the yard to warm up in the sunshine.

"He is such a strong little guy who came through the storm," his person said. "He's feeling better and starting to get a sense of who he is – which is a really cool little dog."

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- John and Ruthmary

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Barnyard gets fresh coat of paint, hits market for nearly \$25 million

By CHRIS COUNTS

AN UPSCALE local shopping center well known for its windmill and barn-like buildings is for sale. The price tag for The Barnyard is \$24,900,000.

According to general manager Marilyn Schultz, there have long been rumors that the shopping center would hit the market, and this time they are true. In a letter Schultz sent to tenants June 28, she urged them not to be alarmed by the news.

"I want to assure everyone that your leases or rental agreements with SIMA Management Corp. [the shopping center's owner] will carry you through the sale without a need to renegotiate terms," Schultz explained. "With the repairs and improvements we have been working on, The Barnyard will be in a good position to show well in the years to come, and continue to attract customers."

According to the listing at radiusgroup.com, the shopping center has 89,861 square feet of space and is located on 3.4 acres. It has 10 buildings and 50 shops, along with colorful gardens.

Rustic vibe

May and John Waldroup opened Thunderbird Books in 1976 and the rest of the shopping center the following year. The first of the shopping center's landmark windmills — which came from a farm in Oklahoma — went up in 1977. The current windmill, which looms over The Barnyard's shops, is the third one installed at the site.

In 2006, the Waldroups sold the shopping center to the SIMA corporation.

When it opened, the shopping center had a rough, unpainted look that conjured up images of an old barn. Later, it was painted in pastel colors. Now, it's being painted white with red trim. Schultz said the colors were architect Rob Carver's idea and recall the look of the historic Hatton Dairy.

The Carmel Valley Association — which objected to how the Mid-Valley Shopping Center was painted

See **BARNYARD** page 25A



PHOTO/COURTESY BARNYARD SHOPPING VILLAGE

Now up for sale, The Barnyard shopping center is getting a fresh coat of white and red paint. The color scheme was inspired by the look of the historic Hatton Dairy.



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Police & Sheriff's Log

Karate instructor's DUI problem

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Scenic and 11th. Victim transported to the hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet found at Carmel Beach was turned over to an officer on patrol. Finder was able to contact the owner, and arrangements were made for the owner to pick up the wallet at the police station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Keys found at Ocean and Camino Real were brought to the police department for safekeeping. Owner was located, and arrangements were made to have the keys returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traveler from Argentina reported a lost passport. Identity verified and loss documented for the issuance of emergency passport from consulate.

Carmel Valley: Online report of lost property on El Camino Estrada.

Carmel Valley: Report of financial abuse on Selfridge Lane.

Carmel area: Person at the Crossroads reported a violation of a restraining order.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on private property on Mission Street. Vehicle drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost cell phone at Dolores and Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost women's wallet in the business area.

Carmel Valley: Welfare check conducted at a residence on Via las Rosas.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Found narcotics paraphernalia in Esplanade Park.

Pebble Beach: A dog bit a hiker on the face.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stop on David Avenue at 0901 hours for vehicle code violations. A probation search revealed the 64-year-old male driver was in possession of drug paraphernalia. Cited and released.

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in the Real Estate Section

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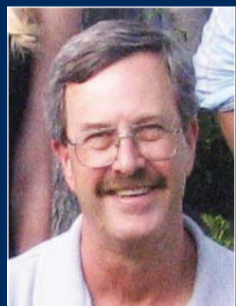


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The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni

June 1 — The district attorney's office is seeking an arrest warrant for Jacques Martine Clarke, 21, of Carmel Valley, for failure to perform a duty following a collision that resulted in death, a felony, in violation of Vehicle Code section 20001.

On December 20, 2019, at 11:30 p.m., California Highway Patrol Officers responded to a crash on the corner of Davis Road and W. Acacia Street, where they found a Mazda 6 on the road with major damage and an overturned Toyota Camry that had crashed through a residential fence. Physical evidence at the scene indicated that the Mazda was being driven at a high rate of speed when it crashed into the rear of the Toyota, which was driven by Rosie Ann Figueroa, 38, a mother and resident of Salinas. An autopsy later revealed that Rosie Figueroa had died of multiple blunt force trauma within minutes of the accident. No drugs or alcohol were found to have been in her system at the time of her death. Her mother, Sylvia Figueroa, was a passenger in the Toyota and suffered significant injuries.

By the time officers arrived on scene, the two occupants of the Mazda, Clarke and Tyrone Moore Jr., were already outside of the car. There were no witnesses who could confirm which of the two had been driving the Mazda at the time of the collision. Investigators believed Clarke was the driver of the Mazda because the car was registered to him, the key fob was found in his pocket (though the car would start so long as the fob was in proximity), and the front seat "was positioned to the size and stature" of Clarke (though Moore's height was approximately that of Clarke's). After a DUI investigation showed that Clarke was under the influence of alcohol, he was arrested.

In November of 2020 and May of 2021, DNA analysis was completed by the California Department of Justice, which revealed "very strong support" that Clarke's DNA was on the passenger side airbag and "limited support" excluding Moore's DNA on the passenger side

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‘Victim’ was 15 when P.G. man first met him, DA says

By KELLY NIX

THE RELATIONSHIP between a former Pacific Grove Police Department volunteer and a boy he’s accused of sexually assaulting began five years ago when the victim was 15 years old, according to documents filed in Monterey County Superior Court.

Andrew Chyo, 26, who also worked and volunteered at the city’s middle and high schools, was arrested by Pacific Grove police officers June 14 on suspicion of having oral sex with a boy, then 17 years old, in February, March, July and October of 2019. The Monterey County District Attorney’s Office has subsequently charged Chyo with nine felony counts of oral copulation with a minor and enhancements, which could land him years behind bars if convicted on all counts.



Andrew Chyo

‘Doing security’

Chyo, who was being held in the Monterey County Jail, had his bail reduced from \$1.89 million to a mere \$10,000 after his attorney, Steven Rease, requested the lower amount. Monterey County Superior Court Judge Stephanie Hulsey on June 22 granted the request, and Chyo was released.

Court documents filed by prosecutors shed a little more light on Chyo’s relationship to the alleged unidentified victim, referred to as John Doe.

Chyo and the boy first met in spring 2017 when Chyo was 21 years old and John Doe was 15, according to prosecutors,

who framed the relationship in a court document.

Relationships continued

Chyo’s “and the victim’s paths continued to cross via the defendant’s volunteer or employment opportunities through Pacific Grove High School, Pacific Grove Parks and Recreation Department and Pony baseball,” according to the document, filed by Monterey County deputy district attorney Scott Lynch.

The relationship “turned sexual” in February 2019, when Chyo was 22 and the victim was 17, prosecutors allege. Chyo had been employed by the P.G. recreation department and was earning \$49,000 per year as an investigative aide for the DA’s office when he was arrested.

“The sexual encounters continued through October 2019, when the defendant was 23 years old,” Lynch said. “These sexual encounters were not accomplished by the use of force.”

Regarding the lower bail request, Lynch said “that based upon the seriousness of the allegations, the defendant using positions of trust to meet and facilitate a relationship with John Doe, as well as the time span of the alleged sexual encounters, the setting of bail is appropriate in this case.”

Meanwhile, several acquaintances have come to Chyo’s defense, offering good words about the 26-year-old and expressing shock and surprise at his arrest. The statements were included in his request for

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MAN CHARGED IN HIT-AND-RUN THAT INJURED ELDERLY PERSON

By KELLY NIX

A MAN from San Jose who police say was drunk when he plowed the RV he was driving into people and vehicles in Pacific Grove injured a 70-year-old and has a prior conviction for drunk driving, according to prosecutors.

Pacific Grove Police officers arrested Christian Aleman Medina, 41, on June 21 after he allegedly struck a cyclist, pedestrian and several vehicles. Medina led officers on a brief pursuit before they took him into custody without incident at Pico and Asilomar, police said.

The police department issued a media release about Medina's arrest, but it offered little detail. The department has been secretive about the case, even refusing to disclose where in the city the pursuit occurred and if Medina owned the RV he was driving. Police also refused to disclose the condition of those Medina is accused of striking with the RV.

But a Monterey County District Attorney's Office complaint against Medina shows he's charged with four felonies, including drunk driving, hit and run, drunk driving causing injury, and evading police. Prosecutors contend he injured 70-year-old

Peninsula resident Adel Saouma.

"Felony driving under the influence of alcohol and causing injury, a felony, was committed by Christian Aleman Medina," and he "willfully and unlawfully" drove a vehicle which "caused bodily injury to Adel Georges Saouma," according to the DA's office.

Pedestrian or cyclist

Online records indicate Saouma lives in Monterey and has lived in Pacific Grove. A message left with the deputy district attorney assigned to the case was not returned.

The DA's office complaint does not specify whether Saouma was the pedestrian, cyclist or was in one of the vehicles that Medina is accused of hitting with the RV.

It does say Medina failed to pull over after hitting and injuring Saouma.

Medina also faces two enhancements related to the charges and a misdemeanor charge of driving while his license was "suspended and revoked." Medina has a prior drunk driving conviction in Santa Clara in 2016, accord-

ing to prosecutors.

While police took Medina to Monterey County Jail, and bail was set at \$30,000, jail records indicate he posted bond and is free on bail.



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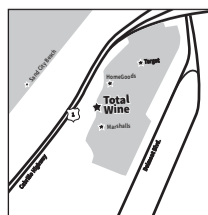
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Carmel's city attorney also picked for Pacific Grove gig

By KELLY NIX

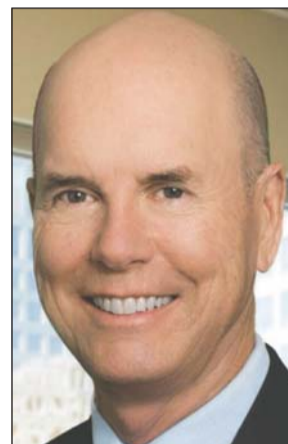
FIFTEEN LAWYERS showed interest in being Pacific Grove's new attorney, but the city council Wednesday opted to hire the man who represents Carmel and two other municipalities.

In a special meeting Wednesday night, five of seven council members voted to hire Brian Pierik as the city's lead attorney and Gregory Rubens as P.G.'s assistant city attorney.

Rubens and Pierik work for Los Angeles law firm Burke, Williams & Sorensen.

City councilmen Joe Amelio and Chaps Poduri did not attend the special meeting, which lasted about 20 minutes.

Pierik and Rubens were to start the job Friday and take over for David Laredo, who was Pacific Grove's city attorney for 17 years. The council opted not to renew Laredo's contract.



Brian Pierik

the rates will be increased annually by \$5 per hour.

A subcommittee composed of councilmen Luke Coletti and Nick Smith and Mayor Bill Peake conducted preliminary evaluations of the candidates and looked at their "public service, local knowledge, availability and bench depth" before making their decision.

"Council reviewed the subcommittee's recommendations and conducted in-person interviews of leading candidates," a council staff report said. "Subsequently, council decided to have the subcommittee enter negotiations with the firm of Burke, Williams & Sorensen based on their high marks" in the categories.

Per the contract, the city also reserves the right to "immediately terminate" the agreement with the law firm

if it or its consultants "defaults or fails to deliver" services.

Pierik and Rubens are taking the helm amid a lawsuit filed against the City of Pacific Grove and its police department in February by officer Michael Gonzalez, who accuses city manager Ben Harvey and police Chief Cathy Madalone of retaliation for firing him on Jan. 12, 2021 after he reposted the words "[expletive] Black Lives Matter" and "Free Kyle Rittenhouse" on conservative social media website Parler.

Taking the helm

According to the contract, Pierik and other attorneys at the law firm will be paid \$275 per hour, while paralegals will cost taxpayers \$135 hourly.

Pacific Grove's legal bills in fiscal year 2021-2022, when Laredo was still attorney, totaled \$710,280.

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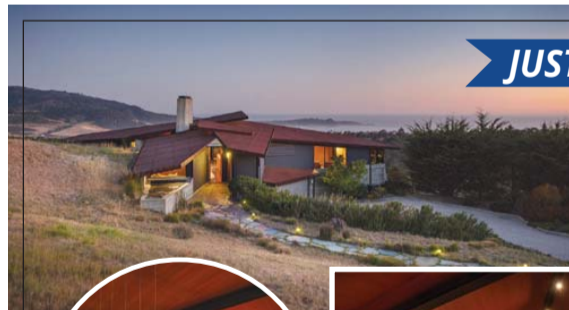


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Peeping Tom caught at beach

By MARY SCHLEY

A GILROY man admitted to placing cameras in the Scenic Road bathroom on four occasions over the past year, Carmel Police Cmdr. Jeff Watkins said Tuesday.

After the city's janitorial service found the most recent camera in the restroom at the south end of the beach Sunday morning, police set up surveillance, which led to the arrest of 47-year-old Jose Andrade.

Officers had been searching for the person responsible for putting the creepy devices in the public bathroom since one was first discovered a year ago. In May, the city's cleaning crew found another one, followed by a similar incident a few weeks later. Review of the cameras' SD cards revealed images of the perpetrator, once wearing a mask and more recently without. "We had a picture of him and were trying to identify him," Watkins said. "Lo and behold, our fantastic janitorial staff found another camera Sunday morning and notified us."

Suspecting the person who perched the

tiny spy camera on the trashcan in the bathroom would return for its contents, Sgt. Mike Bruno and officer Anthony Gotelli set up a stakeout. As they were watching, Watkins said, "a person matching the description and wearing the same hat went into the bathroom and then bounced out of there real quick."

Arrested on beach

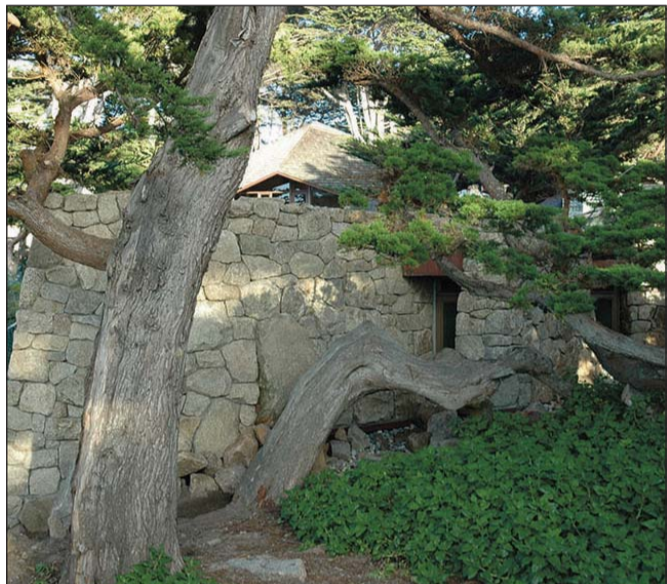
The officers followed the man as he walked down to the beach and toward the ocean, and then arrested him. Andrade admitted he had put the camera, and the others, in the bathroom, according to Watkins.

Police also searched his vehicle and found some other relevant items, he said.

Andrade also reportedly told the officers he expected to get caught, eventually.

It appears Andrade was using the videos for his own gratification and was not uploading them to the internet or sharing them with anyone else, according to

See **CAUGHT** page 22A



A Gilroy man is accused of putting spy cameras in one of these Scenic Road restrooms.

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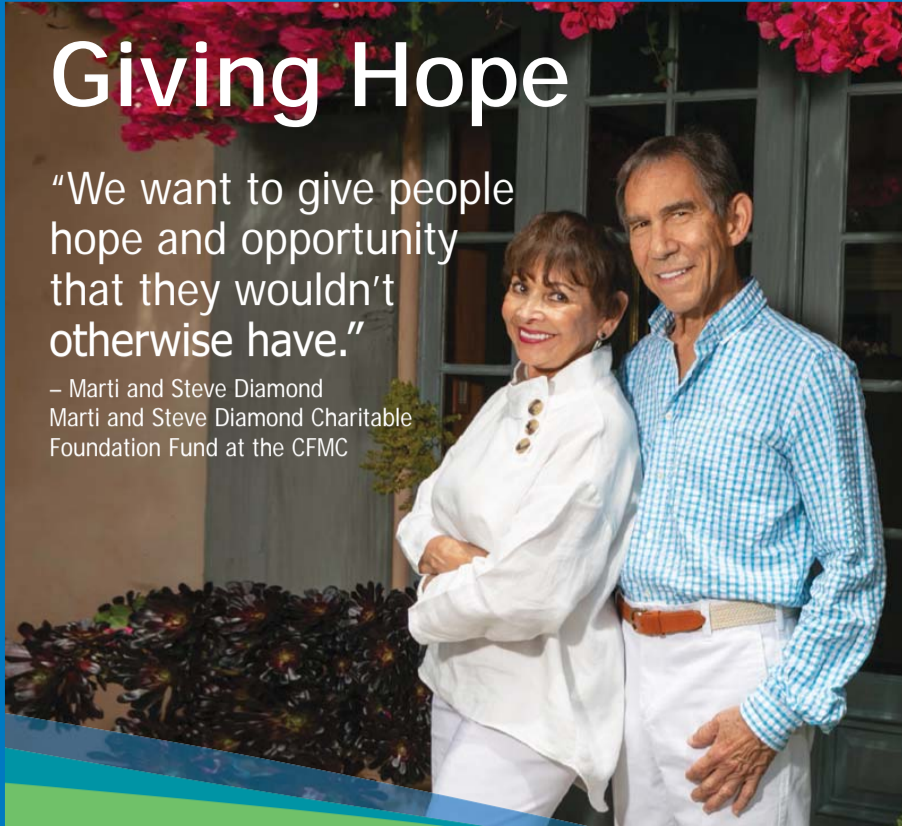
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County starts vaccinating infants against coronavirus

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY County health Department last weekend began vaccinating children as young as six months old against Covid-19.

The health department’s public health bureau said it received its first shipment of coronavirus vaccine authorized by the FDA for use in children 6 months old to four years old on June 24, and that it began administering shots for kids in that age group the next day.

“According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, since March 2020, approximately 2 million cases of Covid-19 have occurred among those less than 5 years of age in the United States, resulting in approximately 20,000 hospitalizations and approximately 200 deaths,” according to a health department media release.

Dr. Reiko Sakai, a pediatrician for Natividad Medical Center, called the approval of the vaccine for young children “super exciting” during a news briefing Wednesday.

“This is going to be so helpful in easing the anxiety and decision fatigue around keeping our kids safe,” according to Sakai, who is a mother to a 1-year-old boy.

Sakai said with “new subvariants and surges, for example, of omicron, we’ve actually seen that kids have higher rates of hospitalization.”

According to the county health department, children from 0-11 years old have accounted for 3.8 percent of the county’s hospitalizations — about 1 percent higher than the 18-24 age group — while 1.5 percent of those 12-17 have been hospitalized with Covid.

According to county health, there have been a “disproportionate number of Covid-19-related hospitalizations and deaths among African-American, Hispanic-Latino

and Native American children” in children under 5.

In Monterey County, Native Hawaiian and other Pacific Islanders are the most vaccinated at 92.4 percent, while White residents at 71.3 percent, Latino residents are at 66.7 percent, and Asian residents are at 62.4 percent, according to the health department. American Indian or Native Alaskans have a 49 percent vaccination rate, while Black Monterey County residents trail at 48.8 percent.

Meanwhile, Monterey County Thursday reported slightly better Covid-19 data this week. Hospitalizations, at 47, were down by one from the previous reporting period, while the seven-day test positivity rate at 10.2 percent (1.7 percent decline) and seven-day average case rate per 100,000 people at 28.0 was down .6 percent.

Concert to aid veterans

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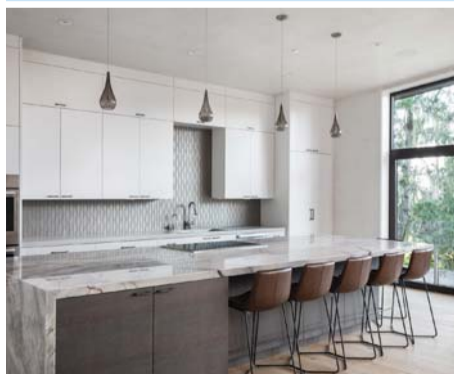
WHAT WOULD Independence Day be without music? It also wouldn’t be the Fourth of July without honoring veterans and active duty members of the armed forces. The Church in the Forest aims to check all the holiday boxes this Sunday at 4 p.m. with an Americana Concert to raise money for the Veterans’ Golf Program.

Organizers say the program will include a “sing-along of patriotic and rousing tunes” and will be followed by an outdoor wine and watermelon reception. Tickets are \$20 apiece and can be purchased at Eventbrite.com. The Church in the Forest is at 3152 Forest Lake Road in Del Monte Forest. Mention that you’re attending the concert for complimentary gate entry.



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“The AirTag showed us that Winston had gone into a residential area right near the Lodge parking lot,” John Cradler said. “We started looking at that area.”

But there was no sign of him, although the Cradlers would get occasional “pings” from the Apple AirTag, which gives a user a general idea of where something has gone missing. The couple put a “Winston is Missing” advertisement in The Pine Cone, and at the advice of realtor Tom Bruce, whom they met happenstance during the search, put flyers around Pebble Beach. Bruce also gave the Cradlers the names of others who could help look for Winston, who was “likely hungry and frightened and unfamiliar with the area,” the ad said.

Outpouring of help

Interestingly, the Tesla Model S has a “pet mode,” which allows the car to be kept cool and informs passersby via a sign that the pet inside is safe. The Cradlers used the mode before going to lunch.

While Maryruth Cradler said that they locked the car, there is a slight delay before the Tesla locks the windows. That could explain how Winston was able to roll down the window from the inside.

Within an hour of a flier being put up in

the Pebble Beach post office, Pebble Beach golf professional Sally Dodge called the Cradlers to offer her assistance.

“She immediately fell in love with Winston after seeing the flier and joined the hunt and started calling for the cat,” said John Cradler, who added that she enlisted a friend, Uta Bone, to help, too.

Many others also joined the search including Denny LeVett and his wife, and a Pebble Beach Company groundskeeper named Francisco.

“The LeVetts gave us access to their property,” while “another neighbor gave us the key code to her house,” Ruthmary Cradler said. “Painting contractors put up the posters” and other P.B. Co. employees “joined in with the search and offered moral support.”

For three days, according to the AirTag data, Winston was hanging out somewhere on Alva Lane, though they couldn’t pinpoint his location. They then got a ping from the device that he was on the 1400 block of Alva Lane. The homeowners allowed them access to the gated property and the Cradlers started calling out for the cat.

There was soon to be a breakthrough.

“Sally Dodge came down and joined us, and she kept saying ‘kitty, kitty, kitty,’” John Cradler explained, “and Winston meowed. Winston heard her!”

The elderly cat was hiding in an Agapanthus plant, said Maryruth Cradler, who

added that he didn’t immediately come to them.

“We kept talking and talking to him,” she explained. “He was very, very weak. He hadn’t had any food for 12 days. When we picked him up, he was like a ragdoll.”

Lucky cat


They took Winston to their San Mateo veterinarian, who said despite being dehydrated, having lost a lot of weight, being a bit anemic and suffering a scratch from a sharp branch, he was fine.

“They couldn’t believe his condition for an old cat,” John Cradler said. “They thought he would have kidney damage. He lost a third of his weight, but he was OK.”

Technology and human kindness came together to help find Winston. Without the AirTag, the Cradlers would have had no idea where Winston was, and without help from everyone, he may not have been found. The Cradlers took Dodge to dinner at the Tap Room, her favorite restaurant, to thank her for helping.

“The real story to me is the people of Pebble Beach,” Ruthmary Cradler said. “We were so impressed with the kindness and generosity of the property owners and residents who were so kind and trusting to complete strangers.”

“They all empathized with us,” John Cradler added. “They all knew how we felt.”



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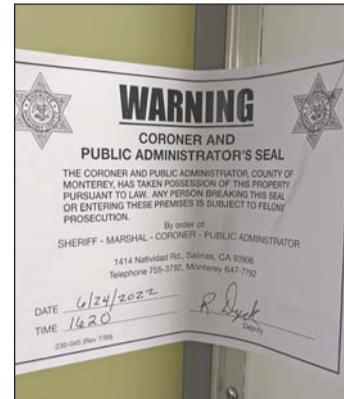
room. A sign from the sheriff's office prohibiting access was posted on the woman's door Tuesday when The Pine Cone visited the site.

Located on Carmel Valley Road, Pacific Meadows has 200 units available to low-income seniors. The retirement community's management was contacted for a comment.

"We are saddened by the recent death

of one of our residents at Pacific Meadows, and extend our sympathies to family and friends," replied Edie Burge, the communications director for Human Good, a non-profit that runs Pacific Meadows and nearly 100 other retirement facilities throughout the country.

"Upon learning that the resident had passed on June 24, we worked with the local sheriff's department who were on site at our community. We respectfully request that any questions be directed to deputy Reyes at the Monterey County Sheriff's Department."



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The Monterey County Sheriff's Office posted a sign (above) prohibiting access to a room (left) at Pacific Meadows in Carmel Valley where a body was recently discovered.

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County backs off crackdown of illegal short-term rentals along coast

By CHRIS COUNTS

SOME ARE not happy about a decision by Monterey County to take a hands-off approach to illegal short-term rentals in coastal areas like Carmel Highlands and Big Sur until a county ordinance can be developed that is acceptable to the California Coastal Commission.

According to a letter from county counsel Les Girard that was widely circulated this week, enforcement efforts against illegal rentals will only be taken if the operator hasn't paid the transient and occupancy taxes generated by the rental business, and/or has received at least three nuisance complaints in a year.

Girard told The Pine Cone that short-term rentals "are

still illegal, but we can't enforce in the coastal zone due to a recent appellate case out of Santa Barbara."

One Big Sur resident took note of the apparent contradiction in what Girard said.

"If they're not allowed, but there will be no enforcement, then they are allowed," said Steve Beck, who said local phone lines were "burning up over the issue."

Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams' chief of staff Sarah Hardgrave told The Pine Cone that their office has received calls from residents expressing their concerns about the policy.

In the case Girard referred to, *Kracke v. City of Santa Barbara*, a judge ruled last year that enforcement actions against illegal rentals in the coastal zone can only be

triggered by nuisance complaints.

In response, the City of Santa Barbara announced it would not "proactively" take action against illegal short-term rentals in the coastal zone unless their owners haven't paid their transient occupancy taxes, or have created a nuisance.

The new stance toward illegal short-term rentals in Monterey County's coastal zone echoes Santa Barbara's response.

According to Girard, the policy "shall remain in effect until such time that the county amends its existing zoning ordinance to modify the regulation of short term rentals in the coastal zone pursuant to applicable Coastal Act procedures."

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George Amos Poole Jr., passed away on June 21 at 4 p.m., just short of his 91st birthday.

George, "Mickey," was the son of Mr. George Amos Poole Sr., and Mrs. Ellen Stuart Poole. He was born and raised in Lake Forest, Illinois. Mickey was awarded his undergraduate degree from Yale University, and his law degree from Stanford Law School. Mickey answered the call to serve his country during the Korean War as a trainer pilot. Mickey went on to practice law in Illinois, as well as California for many years.

Mr. Poole leaves behind his beloved wife, Carol; his brother, Stuart Shumway Poole; and his children George Amos Poole V, Ellen Lilian Rankin, Cynthia Poole Gallivan, Bridget Belden, and Shannon Lueken. He was also beloved by his many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"Mickey" loved playing golf, good conversation with his friends, traveling, a long, slow "shaggy dog story, and a good belly laugh."

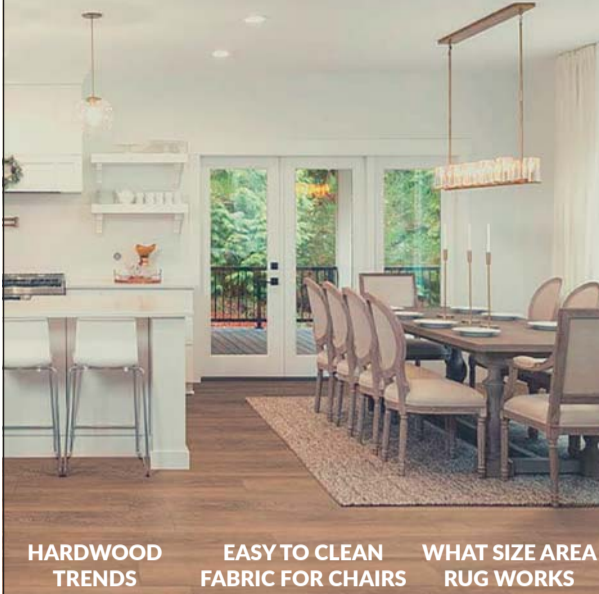
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JIM MATHER

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Jim Mather graduated from Stanford University with a degree in communications and minor in creative writing. He went on to receive a master's degree from Stanford in education and reach Ph.D. candidacy in the same subject. He has published hundreds of articles in various periodicals, including years as a columnist for Black Belt magazine. He spent his days writing, teaching, and hiking along the Big Sur Coast, where he lived with his wife, Diane, and his dog, Mira. He truly enjoyed writing fiction, especially thrillers, suspense and action adventure stories. His first novel, "The Arrow Catcher," is a historical suspense thriller as is its sequel, "The Arrow Shooter." A third novel in the Jonathan Lusk Trilogy is in the works.

He has spent many years in the Japanese martial arts, held grandmaster status, and taught at one of the country's oldest karate schools. He was a former national karate champion and served for several years as a national coach for the official USA Karate Team under the U.S. Olympic Committee. In the late '70s, he caught arrows on the old ABC TV show, "That's Incredible," and was the subject of a PBS short feature entitled "The Arrow Catcher." He also served in the U.S. military for three years, spending one of those years in Korea.



Erin Elizabeth Kenyon

Erin Elizabeth (Sullivan) Kenyon was born in Stockton, California, on March 27, 1957, to Richard and Carolyn (McKnight) Sullivan. She passed on June 22, 2022, peacefully with family, at Stanford Hospital in Palo Alto, California, after a battle with Leukemia. She had been living in Carmel Valley, California.

As a child, Erin spent summers at her Grandma's walnut ranch in West Point, California, picking walnuts. When she was 10 they moved to the Monterey Peninsula where she graduated from Carmel High School in 1975. After high school she was a crew member on an NOAA research vessel up and down the coast from San Francisco to Alaska. She studied massage in Boulder, Colorado, worked on a charter sailboat in Lahaina, Maui with her brother Tom. They also spent a few winters together in Aspen, Colorado, and time in Lake Orion, Michigan.

Erin was an avid gardener and had a landscaping business for many years. She was always doing something creative. She was a seamstress, artist and designer, she loved astrology, hiking, yoga, cooking, and spending time with her sons. Erin wore many hats. She had been a masseuse, a real estate agent, a caregiver to her neice and others, and her most recent venture was a textile business.

After her adventures she settled down in Carmel Valley, California, where she was married and had two sons, Cody and Casey. This did not slow down her travels. She then did a sojourn to Nepal and hiked the Himalayas.

She will be missed by her two sons, Cody (Anna) and Casey (Renee) Kenyon; her brother Tom (Marta) Sullivan; sisters Becky (Jim) Dreher and Katherine (Rob) Jenkins. She was predeceased by her oldest sister Linda (David) Rader. She will also be missed by her grandchildren, Bo and Casen, and many nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Carmel Valley Community Center in Carmel Valley, California, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 17th.

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Man to spend decades behind bars for murder 27 years ago

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A SEASIDE resident who was convicted in May of the 1995 murder of a 22-year-old man was sentenced to more than 50 years in prison this week.

On May 23, a Monterey County jury convicted Anthony Martezz Randall for the first-degree murder shooting death of Lloyd Perkins, Jr. On Tuesday, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Rafael Vazquez sentenced Randall to 50 years to live behind bars “plus an additional nine years.”

On Sept. 21, 1995, Perkins was found shot to death on Amador Avenue in Seaside.

Perkins “had a child with a woman Randall used to date and who had recently ended her relationship with Randall,” prosecutors said this week. “One week before the murder, Randall forcibly entered the woman’s house, beat her, and tried to rob Perkins at gunpoint.”

Evidence presented at the trial in Salinas showed that on the night of the murder, Randall had argued on the phone with the woman, traveled to the apartment where Perkins and the woman were visiting friends, disabled the vehicle they drove there, and waited in the darkness before ambushing, killing, and robbing Perkins.

While the case had gone cold, Seaside Police Department in 2021 reopened the investigation into Perkins’ murder. The inquiry, according to the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office, yielded new witnesses who provided additional

information that implicated Randall in the murder.

“Three witnesses testified at trial that they heard Randall admit to the murder,” prosecutors said.

The jury found Randall guilty of first-degree murder following an 11-day trial. The jury also found an enhancement that he used a firearm in the commission of the crime.

Vazquez also found that Randall had a prior serious and violent felony conviction for assault with a firearm from 1990, within the meaning of California’s Three Strikes Law.

Cold case

The case was investigated by Seaside Police Detectives Joshua Parker and Gabriel Suarez, Seaside Police acting Cmdr. Matthew Doza, and district attorney investigators Rachel Maldonado, Peter Austen, and Alicia Cox. Seaside Police Department interim Chief Nicholas Borges also offered support and resources.

This was the first case filed and prosecuted by the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office’s Cold Case Task Force, which was established in 2020 to investigate, solve and prosecute cold-case homicides in Monterey County.

“Seaside Police Department has worked extensively with the task force to reexamine unsolved cases,” according to the DA’s office. “Multiple other agencies within the county are also partnering with the task force on unsolved homicide cases.”

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DEEDS

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racist language from deeds will work.

“Anyone who owns property with racist language in the deed can request the change, or it can be anybody who just knows about the language on someone else’s deed,” Sotelo said. “First, they download the modification form for removal of

‘unlawful restrictive language’ from the recorder at www.co.monterey.ca.us/home/showpublisheddocument/113150. After printing and filling out the top of the form with information about the property involved, they attach a copy of the deed with the restrictive language blacked out using a Sharpie or similar device.

“When they are received at the recorder’s office, the forms will be sent to the county counsel for review to make sure the eligible language — and nothing else

— has been redacted,” she continued. “If the county counsel approves the changes to a deed, it will go back to the recorder, where it will be recorded and henceforth be the legal deed for that property. The racist language will be gone — unless you search through historic documents, you will just see the new copy.”

Not only does the new law allow anyone to remove racist language from a deed, it requires the people who work in “escrow, title and real estate” to notify buyers when racist language appears in a deed, and it requires the recorder’s office to initiate its own search for and removal of racist covenants and restrictions, which is a mammoth task.

“We have 6,975,000 documents going back to 1850, and the ones before 1904 are handwritten,” Sotelo added. “So we’re starting with 1904 to 1977.”

One challenge will be to scan old documents for the right phrases and words.

“We’re going to build a robust library of terminology — things like ‘Asiatic,’ ‘Negro’ and ‘Turkish’ — to make identification of these documents much easier,” Sotelo explained.

The county counsel’s office could also face a challenge handling so many documents at once. They anticipate receiving requests from the public right away.

Racism in the Roaring ’20s

During the early 1920s — as the construction of new homes boomed across the United States — the practice of inserting racial covenants into real estate deeds became widespread. This came at a time of vast economic growth and migration, and racial tensions flared — as evidenced by the rise of the Ku Klux Klan during the



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The Monterey Peninsula’s older homes can be very attractive (above) but some of them were built at a time when racism was much more common than it is today.

decade.

But a 1928 California Supreme Court decision, followed by a 1948 Supreme Court ruling and the 1968 Fair Housing Act, struck down the racial covenants, rendering them powerless. Still, their continued existence has often been cited by activists as evidence of systematic racism.

A former member of the California State Assembly, Hector De La Torre compared the racist covenants to laws that were enacted against Blacks following the Civil War. “It is akin to leaving up in the South, where you had Jim Crow laws, ‘no coloreds’ or the ‘White only’ signs at water fountains, bathrooms other facilities,” De La Torre told CNN.

Proponents of reparations commonly cite the existence of racial covenants as justification for giving taxpayers’ money to people whose ancestors were discriminated against. Not surprisingly, some have reservations about removing the racist covenants because they could be useful in the fight for reparations.

“My hope isn’t that we erase this language,” Kirsten Delegard, a co-founder of the Mapping Prejudice project, told CNN. “My hope is that we use this language as a launch pad for making restitution.”

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RACISM

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Sotelo said she's a child of Mexican immigrants, and that means she's not only in charge of implementing the county's strategy for the removal of racist language from deeds, she has some personal history with it.

"My parents came here in 1959, and they worked hard and built a business and college educated their three daughters," Sotelo said. "They owned a bakery, and my father was up every day at 3 a.m. to bake the bread that had been rising overnight."

Sotelo said her parents were a "very positive influence on my life," including teaching her to "treat everyone the same."

That meant she was "shocked" when, after coming to work at the Monterey County recorder's office in 2000, she first encountered official language that prohibited sale of property to anyone who wasn't White.

"When I saw that on some of the documents, I instantly thought of my parents," she said.

When Sotelo asked her superiors at the recorder's office about the racist language, she was told it was common in deeds in various parts of the Peninsula but was unenforceable, not only because of a series of court decisions dating back to the 1940s, but because of federal fair housing laws that went into effect in 1968.

Sotelo was happy to hear that, of course, but still the problem bothered her, as it did many people. The question even showed up in political campaigns, and elected officials on both sides of the aisle accused each other of being racist because they owned property that had discriminatory language on their deeds.

Legislative push begins

The California Legislature first addressed the problem of racist covenants in 2009, but it wasn't until last September that a definitive solution — AB 1466 — was signed by

Gov. Gavin Newsom.

"The statewide recorder's association worked with the Legislature on the changes," Sotelo said. "Some people even wanted the language removed from the historic documents, but I wouldn't want history erased. It's important for people to know about that."

According to the lawsuit — which was filed by Chris Bardis June 24 — the language on the racial covenants in Pebble Beach reads, "Said premises shall not, nor shall any part thereof, or any improvements thereon at any time be occupied or used by Asiatics, Negro or any person born in the Turkish Empire, nor any lineal descendants of such person, except that persons of said races be employed as household servants."

When informed about the new law, Bardis said he was unaware of it, but he's happy to learn about it. "I think it's wonderful," he said. "It's the right thing to do."

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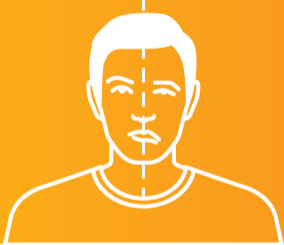


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Watkins. When they searched his Gilroy home, officers found no computers or other tech that would indicate he was distributing the videos.

That he wasn't leaving an online trail made catching him more difficult, Police Chief Alan Ward commented, "but that was better for our victims." When officers confiscated Andrade's phone, they found around 200 videos.

Just to be sure, forensics experts from the Monterey County District Attorney's Office and the FBI are helping Carmel P.D.

determine the videos never went anywhere other than from the camera to his phone.

"Our biggest concern is that we absolutely confirm we don't have videos of the victims out there," Ward said. "And that he doesn't have access somewhere to all these videos so that once he gets out, he can use them again."

Watkins praised Bruno and Gotelli for catching the suspected peeping tom, who is being charged with two misdemeanors: using a concealed device to record another person's body or undergarments and using a concealed device to record a person in a private area.

Surprisingly, Ward said, if convicted, Andrade will not have to register as a sex offender. "I'm stunned," he said.

City gets \$\$\$ to buy electric streetsweeper

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CENTRAL COAST Community Energy, which sources clean energy paid for by PG&E customers, promised Friday it would contribute \$250,000 in consumer funds toward the purchase of a new electric streetsweeper, city administrator Chip Rerig said Friday.

The city budget that takes effect July 1 includes \$550,000 for a new sweeper to replace the existing one, which "is past its useful life." The diesel equivalent would cost around \$300,000, according to the public works department.

Rerig serves on the energy group's operations board and said city councilman Jeff Baron, who is the alternate on its policy board, was key

in securing the pledge of funds.

"He pressed the executive director on why we weren't awarded a grant in the first round, even though we had 'the best' application," Rerig said. Baron learned it was "just a timing thing," and the city was subsequently promised a grant.

Public works superintendent Rob Culver researched potential replacement sweepers, set up demonstrations and obtained quotes.



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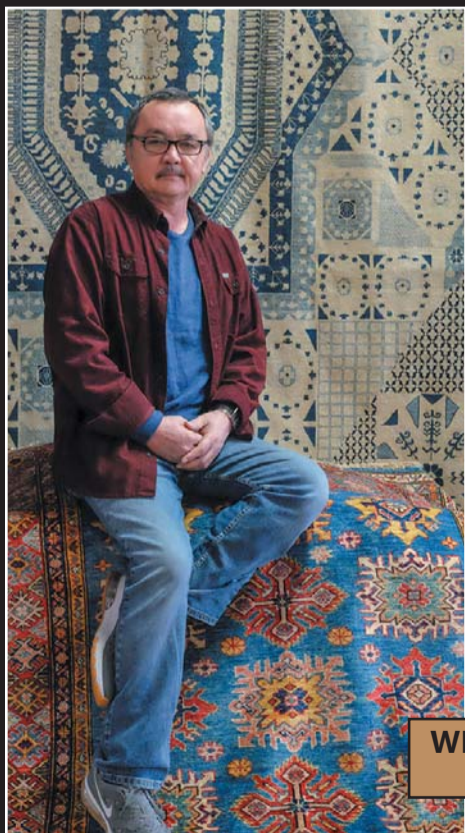
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SHARK

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at least I could breathe. Then I don't remember anything for a while."

Nearing Natividad, an EMT told Bruemmer that they were about two minutes from the county hospital, which is also a trauma center, and that "15 people" would meet them there "poking and prodding and asking questions."

"The fact that Natividad has a trauma center was a lifesaver," according to Bruemmer. "They said I lost a tremendous amount of blood. If it had been a choppy day, then they wouldn't have heard me on the Monterey Rec Trail. So yeah, I'm lucky. Without all those things going right, I could have bled out."

For the past decade, Bruemmer, a triathlete, has taken to the chilly waters of Monterey Bay one to two times a week.



Heath Braddock

Heath Braddock, who was on the beach teaching a class to disadvantaged youth, paddled out on a surfboard to help. He brought another surfboard, which Bruemmer was able to climb on with help. Bruemmer held on to Braddock's ankle as he quickly paddled to shore.

He recalled the terrifying injuries Bruemmer sustained, which included a deep laceration to a quadricep that exposed the bone. Tourniquets were applied to help control the bleeding there.

"Once I saw the wound and his intestines coming out of him, I threw in the towel" and let other people, including an off-duty nurse and a doctor who happened to be at the beach, take over, said Braddock, a solar energy engineer who owns Bright Future Solar Energy.

No major damage

Natividad trauma surgeon Nicholas Rottler said when Bruemmer arrived at the hospital, the first thing he and others did was control the bleeding. He and Dr. Kuong Ngann operated on Bruemmer and found no damage to any major arteries, bones or organs.

"Once we were operating, we realized that there weren't major injuries and mostly what we had to do was laceration washout and repair," Rottler said. "It took about two hours for us to complete all of the procedures."

However, he noted that Bruemmer has a "pretty clear U-ring — a shark's bite mark — around his pelvis."

He also said that it was fortunate that Bruemmer — who lost several liters of blood and needed a transfusion — got to the hospital in less than an hour.

"If there had been a longer travel time, he could have lost much more blood," he said, adding that Bruemmer received 30 pints of blood in the transfusion.

Bruemmer's wife, Dr. Brita Bruemmer, also gave an update on his condition, which was upgraded to "good" from "fair" on June 24.

"Steve's doing remarkably well," said Bruemmer, who is the medical director at the Big Sur Health Center. "Thanks to the good Samaritans, the first responders and the fabulous trauma team at Natividad Medical Center, he's here with us now."

She urged people who want to help to donate blood, considering that her husband, who is no longer in ICU, needed a large amount after the attack.

The City of Pacific Grove and the local chapter of the American Red Cross are planning to honor Braddock and Paul Bandy and Aimee Johns, a couple from Sacramento, for rescuing Bruemmer.

Estimate shark's size

Reports this week from Newsweek and some San Francisco Bay area news outlets contain incorrect information about the attack. They claim the California Department of Fish & Wildlife "carried out a forensic examination" of Bruemmer's shark "bites" and concluded that the animal was "about 20 feet long," but that is wrong, according to fish and wildlife spokesman Ken Paglia.

He said his agency has asked Natividad to provide measurements and/or images of Bruemmer's bite mark so they could estimate the length of the animal, but this has not been done yet.

An average male white shark is 11 to 13 feet long, while average females are 15 to 16 feet, according to the Smithsonian Institute.

Although infrequent, there have been other shark attacks in Pacific Grove, including Lovers Point.

On Dec. 7, 1952, teenager Barry Wilson was swimming off Lovers Point when a shark fatally attacked him. Grisly black and white photographs of Wilson's body accompany a detailed account of the incident on a website about shark attacks. In December 1981, Lewis Boren, a 24-year-old kneeboarder, was killed by a shark at Asilomar Beach. Boren's body washed ashore at Spanish Bay a few days after he'd gone missing. The shark responsible for his death was estimated to be 18 to 20 feet long based on an 18-inch bite wound on Boren's body, the New York Times reported at the time.



PHOTO/NATIVIDAD MEDICAL CENTER

Cookies made by shark attack survivor Steve Bruemmer's sister-in-law are passed out Wednesday by Bruemmer's wife, Dr. Brita Bruemmer (right), to thank Natividad Medical Center staff for their help in treating the Monterey resident.

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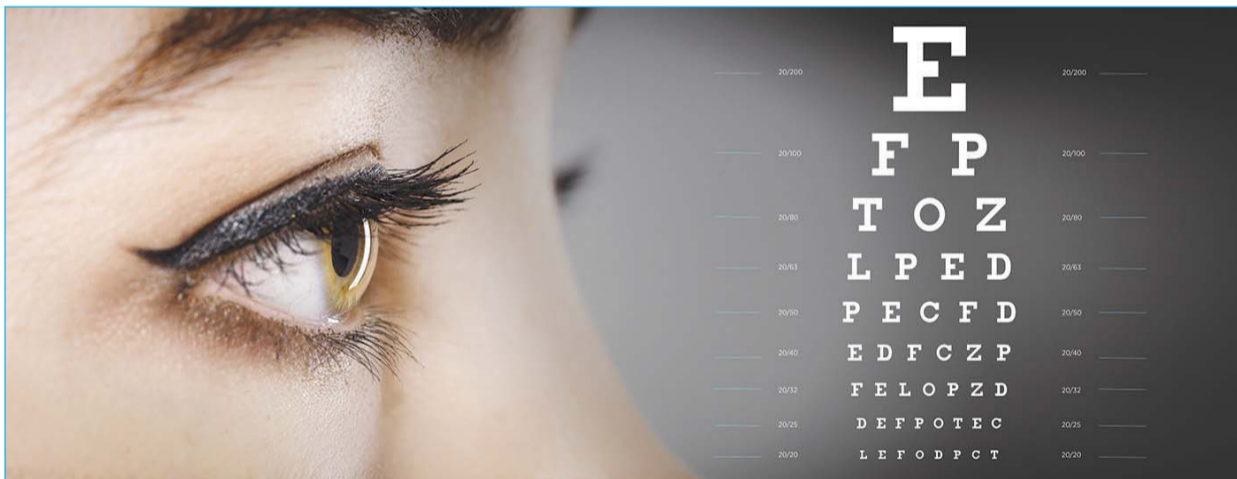
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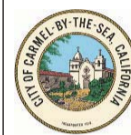
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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on Tuesday, November 8, 2022 for the following officers

- Mayor (full two-year term)
- Two Members of the City Council (full four-year term)

The polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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Dated: July 1, 2022
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Publication dates: July 1, 2022 (PC707)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing via teleconference, on **Wednesday, July 13, 2022 at 4:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the Public Hearing, the Commission will visit some or all of the project sites in person as part of a Tour of Inspection. Social distancing requirements will be maintained during the Tour. Interested members of the public are invited to attend both the Tour and the Hearing.

To attend via Zoom, copy and paste this link into your browser:
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Meeting ID (if needed) is 977 9357 5109, and Passcode (if needed) is 818959.
To attend via telephone, dial 1-301-715-8592.

Government Code section 54953(e) authorizes local legislative bodies to hold public meetings via teleconference and to make public meetings accessible telephonically or otherwise electronically to all members of the public seeking to observe and to address the local legislative body. Also, see the Order by the Monterey County Public Health Officer issued March 17, 2020. The health and well-being of our residents is the top priority for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. To that end, this meeting will be held via teleconference only.

All interested persons are invited to attend via teleconference at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the Community Planning & Building Department at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921, or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921, or by emailing bswanson@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting. With respect to written comments, please submit them at least 2 hours before the meeting in order to ensure they are provided to the legislative body and made part of the record. Comments received after that time and up to the end of the public hearing will be saved as part of the record but may not be provided to the legislative body prior to or during the public hearing.

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us> and found by clicking on "Government" and then "Meetings." The Planning Commission meeting will be broadcast live on the City's website at <http://carmel.novusagenda.com/agendapublic/meetingsresponsive.aspx> and the City's YouTube Channel at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCAuOellwM1JCDkzD7Js86mA> and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding Planning Commission meetings, please contact the Community Planning & Building Department at (831) 620-2010.

DR 21-327 (Scandia Lopez, LP)
John Mandurrago, Designer
Dolores Street 4 southeast of Ocean Avenue
Block 76, Lot 14
APN 010-146-010
Consideration of a Design Review, Use Permit, and associated Coastal Development Permit for Design Review application DR 21-327 (Hakim) for additions to a historic commercial building to create three new apartment units located on Dolores Street 4 southeast of Ocean Avenue in the Central Commercial (CC) and Historic Conservation Districts.

residence inclusive of a detached garage located in the front setback located on San Carlos Street 2 southwest of 1st Avenue in the Single-Family (R-1) District.
DS 21-224 / VA 21-225 (White-Cox)
Thomas Bateman Hood, Architect
Northwest Corner of Sante Fe Street & 6th Avenue
Block 60, Lots 17 & 19
APN 010-092-007
Consideration of a Final Design Study, Variance, and associated Coastal Development Permit for additions to the historic "Comstock Studio" totaling 247 square feet and a 267-square-foot detached accessory dwelling unit located at the northwest corner of Santa Fe Street and 6th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.

modifications including grading in excess of 25 cubic yards and reorganization of floor area for a new 2,412-square-foot single-family residence under construction on Carmelo 2 northwest of 9th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.

DS 21-435 (MacDonald)
Samuel Pitnick, Architect
Casanova Street 4 southwest of 4th Avenue
Block FF, Lot 25 & 1/2 of 27
APN 010-251-002
Consideration of a Final Details Design Study, DS 21-435 (MacDonald), for the remodel and addition that includes a new ADU for a 3,698-square-foot, three-story residence. The project site is located on Casanova Street 4 southwest of 4th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Brandon Swanson, Community Planning & Building Director

Publication dates: July 1, 2021 (PC711)

DS 21-362 (California Coast, LLC)
Andrew Goodwin, Architect
San Carlos Street 2 southwest of 1st Avenue
Block 10, Lot 3
APN 010-126-017
Consideration of a Final Design Study and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing 1,315-square-foot, one-story residence with an attached garage, and construction of a new two-story 1,800-square-foot single-family



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, July 12, 2022, on or after 4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing via teleconference and in-person for the following purpose:

Proposed Action: APP 22-208 (Mei) – Appeal of a Planning Commission decision to deny Design Study application DS 22-135 (Mei) for modifications to Design Study approval DS 19-128 (Mei) including a change in roof material, site coverage, elevator mechanical room, door/window modifications, and a rear deck modification for a single-family residence under construction on Santa Rita Street 2 southwest of 5th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.

Project Location: Santa Rita Street 2 southwest of 5th Avenue, Block 61, Lot 5, APN 010-038-002

Environmental Status: Statutorily Exempt pursuant to Section 15270 (Projects Which Are Disapproved), or Categorically Exempt pursuant to Section 15301 (Existing Facilities) of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines.

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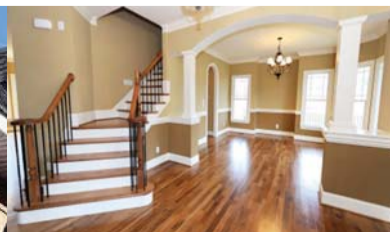
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Tickets for U.S. Women's Open on sale

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR THE first time since the first U.S. Women's Open golf tournament was held in 1946, the top competition in women's golf will come to the Pebble Beach Golf Links in July 2023, and tickets are on sale, the P.B. Co. announced.

"This defining moment in golf is an event you will not want to miss," the announcement read. "Watch the world's top golfers compete on the grandest stage for the most coveted title — U.S. Women's Open Champion."

Next year's tournament will be the 78th edition and is set to command the highest purse in all of women's golf, as it did earlier this month at Pine Needles Lodge & Golf Club in Southern Pines, N.C., where Australian Minjee Lee placed first with 271 strokes, followed by Stevenson School graduate and longtime golf phenom Mina Harigae, who came in second with a score of 275. The tournament purse nearly doubled this year from \$5.5 million to \$10 million after nonprofit healthcare company ProMedica

became the tournament's presenting sponsor.

Three ticket packages are available through the USGA, which organizes the various U.S. Open golf championships.

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Fans who'd rather stick to the course have the option of the five-day Gallery Pass starting at \$175 or the Gallery Flex Pass, with five tickets that can be used on any single day of the tournament, starting at \$200.

For more information and to purchase, visit usga.org/championships/2023/womens-open-tickets.html.

Business license taxes due

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

BUSINESS OWNERS have begun receiving business license renewal worksheets and must pay their annual taxes by Aug. 1, the city announced last week. The taxes are calculated based on \$1 per \$1,000 of gross revenue between July 1, 2021, and June 30 of this year, and the city also charges a \$19 license renewal fee. Late payers will be penalized.

Business license taxes totaled \$613,560 in 2021-2022, according to the city.

Anyone who didn't receive a renewal notice should email business-licenses@ci.carmel.ca.us or call (831) 620-2000.

BARNYARD

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by its new owner three years ago — consulted about the paint job.

"We got their blessing," Schultz noted.

Retail is changing

Many current tenants have called The Barnyard home for decades, including a jewelry store that opened in 1979.

"I hope that whoever purchases the Barnyard will value its longstanding place in the community," Schultz added. "Retail has certainly changed and The Barnyard, like everything else, has had to adapt and change its mix of businesses to survive. But it remains a pretty cool place to work, and the merchants and restaurant owners are friendly and as welcoming as ever."

Representing The Barnyard in the sale are Gene Deering and Bob Tuler of Radius Group Commercial Real Estate of Santa Barbara.

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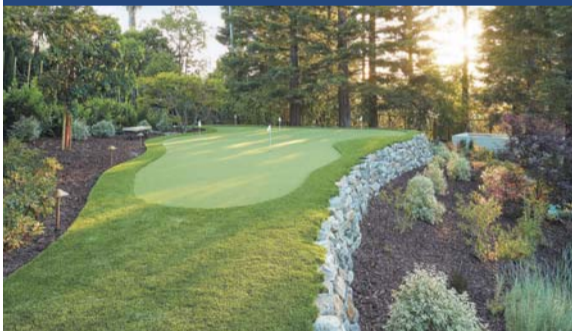
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Editorial

The plenty

FIFTY YEARS ago, on his PBS television series, economist Milton Friedman famously observed that “nobody knows how to make a pencil.”

While it might be one of the simplest things on your desk, Friedman’s point was that the common pencil is actually quite complicated, with its components of rubber, wood, graphite, glue, steel and yellow paint.

The seemingly humble pencil is actually so complicated, you definitely could not make one, and neither (by himself) could anyone else.

No single person possesses even a small fraction of the knowledge that goes into growing, harvesting and cutting the trees, trucking the wood to the mills, and creating those nifty hollowed-out pieces which can be glued together to become perfectly straight wooden tubes. Meanwhile, a similarly complicated effort goes into cultivating rubber trees, tapping them for the raw substances that eventually, thanks to numerous other people, are refined, colored and molded into erasers. And then there are the thin graphite columns which must be just the right softness to easily mark paper, and just the right size to fit the aforementioned wooden tubes. And those little metal bands that attach the erasers to the wooden bit don’t exactly grow on trees. Etc., etc. Truly, pencil making is a vast, and probably worldwide, effort. And that’s a good thing.

Friedman used the pencil to illustrate the principle that free markets foster cooperation among far-flung people who are able to pool their efforts to create even very complicated products at low prices. But the pencil also provides a perfect illustration of how interdependent the world is, and how the wealth, good health and leisure enjoyed by people who live in developed countries are a direct result of the fact that these countries have complex and interwoven economies.

The “locavore” movement hadn’t been invented when Friedman showed his pencil to millions of American TV viewers. Nowadays, the idea that you should only consume what is produced near you has become very fashionable. But it’s wrong. The truth is that the less you and your neighbors are able to produce the things you consume, the richer and healthier you are likely to be. Specialization equals prosperity.

In hunter-gatherer times, everybody had the same occupations: Tracking down or collecting food, fashioning shelter from whatever was available nearby, and making babies. If they were lucky enough to reach puberty, girls were always pregnant. Men competed, often violently, for scarce resources. You might say they lived at one with nature; they also lived miserably and died young. And that’s the way it always was.

Until suddenly, a few thousand years ago, when something profound happened. Somewhere, somebody became crudely expert at growing corn — so much so that he grew more than he and his family could eat. He then traded some of the surplus to his neighbor, who happened to be good at catching fish. It didn’t take long for all manner of specializations to be invented, and as they were, human society became vastly better. We’re very lucky that some people fly airplanes but can’t build them, that millions make very good use of computers but don’t have the slightest idea how they work, and that our supermarkets are full of delicious, healthful and inexpensive products that are not local.

The multiple crises in the world today, and the unlikely shortages of things like baby formula and tampons, are a reminder how fragile the world’s economy can be. But they’re also a reminder how lucky we are to live in an age of such plenty — thanks not only to ourselves, but to the strangers around us.

BEST of BATES



“Bet they could tell us where the Hog’s Breath is.”

Letters to the Editor

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Desal and nuclear

Dear Editor,

I am glad that the county board of supervisors rescinded the prohibition of private ownership of desalination plants. We have an infinite water supply here called, “the Pacific Ocean.”

Private companies can be much more efficient and cost-effective than government-run ones. (Ask Elon Musk!)

We have had a water shortage and recurrent drought declarations ever since I moved to Carmel 41 years ago.

Desal plants could be run on nuclear power. It’s dependable, effective, reliable, and has no carbon footprint. France operates on 80 percent nuclear power, and they have no “rolling blackout” power outages.

Diane Harrison, Carmel

‘Dog whistles’

Dear Editor,

I was appalled by your June 24 editorial,

“People are necessary.” Does the richest man on earth really need such fawning praise from the Pine Cone? He “may even restore free speech to the internet”? What’s that supposed to mean, that he’ll give the insurrectionist Trump an unrestricted platform to spread hatred and conspiracy theories?

My wife and I have one child. Why don’t we have five or six, like back in the good old days? It’s not “fashion” or “indoctrination.” I mean, we’re not all billionaires, you know. And some of us have other interests and goals in life.

We’re facing a climate crisis, if you’ve heard about that, and a housing crisis, and ever-increasing inequality. We’re not going to be able to populate our way out of these problems! Although now that we have an illegitimate, far-right Supreme Court that is actively rescinding our constitutional rights, you might start to see more children being born — no matter if they’re afforded healthcare, housing or education.

It’s hard to imagine a more out-of-touch editorial. And among other right-wing dog whistles, you should be wary of amplifying “replacement theory,” after the recent massacre.

Lyal Michel, Carmel Valley

Science and scientists

Dear Editor,

Thank you for making a correction to your June 3 front page, which formerly said, “City puts kibosh on Christian Scientist parking plan.”

The denomination is actually Christian

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A 'fabulous' fake pirate, a real madam and a \$1.50 lunch

FOR MOST of 70 years, Rocky Point Restaurant was a popular destination on the coast, 11 miles south of the Carmel River. It was a victim of Covid in 2020 and has been closed for two years and counting. Its future reopening is assured, but this is a history column. Sorting out the history of Rocky Point is nearly as rugged as the coast on which it sits, and is impeded by fanciful marketing.

Shortly after Rocky Point Lodge opened as a restaurant, the May 1951 Game and Gossip magazine reported J.W. Bowersox and his wife, Lou, "found themselves traveling the coast and the Big Sur area" and "after making seven return trips" to the land that was soon known as Rocky Point, they purchased it.

In 1944, Bowersox had briefly managed a hotel at Johns Pass, Fla., a tourist area near St. Petersburg that claimed 19th-century pirate John LeVique as its founder. Every year Johns Pass still has a Pirate Days festival named in his honor. Rocky Point's early advertising established a fictional pirate theme with a treasure chest graphic.

"Legend has it that here at 'Le Cap de Roc,' the fabulous pirate, Le Roc Corsaire, discovered a secret cave and there hid his chests of gold and jewels," the resort said. "Rocky Point Lodge is equally fabulous, offering the gold of fine food, atmosphere and view truly unsurpassed and the jewels of the sunset hour." This "legend," of course, was new.

Bowersox hired Filipino chef Dennis Albert, formerly with Gallatin's restaurant at Bixby Bridge. Albert had a wife and children in San Francisco, but loved Big Sur. As at Gallatin's,

Rocky Point provided housing for Albert when he was on the job. Initially, Rocky Point was open for dinners on weekdays, with lunch and dinner served on weekends. Lunch entrees started at just \$1.50. Rocky Point quickly became famous not only for its view, but for lobster thermidor, and steaks topped with Albert's special Roquefort sauce.

Winter doldrums

When business dropped off during the first winter season, service was cut back to just Friday through Sunday until spring. When the next winter saw another slowdown, Bowersox put Rocky Point on the market. He had learned that he was more interested in construction than in being a restaurateur. An ad from December 1952 indicated that the 15-acre site, in addition to the year-round restaurant, included "employees' quarters, five-car garage, two-bedroom owner or manager's quarters" along with "two deep wells." The asking price was \$87,500 and offered terms to a responsible buyer. But no buyer came forward, and Bowersox continued to run Rocky Point a little longer.

In 1954, it was rumored that Sally Sanford was looking into the possibility of buying Rocky Point. Famed as a former San Francisco madam, Sanford had since 1950 operated her Valhalla restaurant in Sausalito. She decided to stay there, and was elected mayor in 1976. Next, a group of Monterey businessmen looked at buying Rocky Point in 1954, but instead opened the short-lived Colony Club on Alvarado Street.

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

The sellers were Sidney A. Trevvett and Walter Egan, brothers-in-law who built homes in Hatton Fields in the 1920s. Trevvett and Egan had bought the 15-acre Rocky Point property in the late 1920s. Having held it through the Great Depression and World War II, Trevvett filed plans with the county in October 1949 to build a "cottage hotel." The county approved a zoning variance to allow visitor-serving accommodations with a restaurant in November 1949. This paved the way for Bowersox to buy the site and build what was initially called Rocky Point Lodge.

'Golden' food

The 1951 magazine went on to report that 90 percent of the construction of the Lodge was done by Bowersox with the help of one man, George Smith. The problem with this version is that the 1950 Census shows that Bowersox and his wife shared their site with Roy Robinson, a friend from southern California. Robinson and Bowersox gave their occupations as "construction/resort."



PHOTO/GAME AND GOSSIP MAGAZINE, OCT. 1957

Al Moraz (at left) and Jack Currier (at right) soon after reopening as Al and Jack's Rocky Point Restaurant, welcome cartoonist Gus Arriola (with beard) and his family in 1957.

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WE'RE ALL JUST PASSING THROUGH

THE LATEST series of images from fine-art photographer Robin V. Robinson, "In the Liminal," is a work in progress, pursuing answers that, for the most part, will remain a mystery during her finite time on planet Earth.

Robinson's beautiful and haunting black-and-white photos depict our natural world and living things, human and otherwise, on dry land and underwater,

I feel it more now than I did before the pandemic."

Robinson regularly communes with nature, traveling to Southeast Baja to dive in the Sea of Cortez, her favorite spot for the many underwater photos in her portfolio. She's headed to Yellowstone Park this year to capture images for a new "primordial" series. She makes regular pilgrimages to Burning Man, a festival in Nevada's

Black Rock Desert famous for self-expression, self-reliance and community art. And for the past three years she's ventured alone into the Colorado wilderness for a seven-day "vision quest" —

a solo camping trip arranged by a group called Way of Nature.

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

cryptically silhouetted in fog, mist, shadows, darkness, surrounded by the unseeable, the unknowable.

They reflect her own quixotic quest for answers she's unlikely to find during her lifetime — a hunger exacerbated by our worldwide pandemic.

"The pandemic, for me, was kind of insightful because it gave me a reference for how it might feel to be in some kind of apocalypse," said the Carmel Woods resident. "All of a sudden, the word 'liminal' started popping up in the news."

'Vision quest'

To Robinson, "liminal space" describes places between destinations which aren't meant to be existed in, as much as passed through. For example, our planet was here long before humans came to be, and is likely to exist in some form long after we're gone. We're merely travelers for a very brief time.

"The liminal, for me, was more felt — it was that sense of not knowing, which is what this series is all about," she said. "We've always been in the liminal, but

Nature on nature's terms
"You're completely off the grid — just you and nature for seven days," she said. "A week of 'fasting,' no camera, no nothing, getting in touch with nature on nature's terms."

"Part of it involves energy practices, like qigong, tai chi and indigenous ceremonies, just to orient yourself," said Robinson, who will camp this year for two weeks.

Robinson traces her curiosity about the natural world back to her days as a high school student in San Luis Obispo, which coincided with the 1979 energy crisis that nearly crippled America.

"That's when I started asking, 'What are we doing? We have to do something about our planet,'" she said.

At her parents' urging, Robinson went to Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, earned a degree in engineering and minored in music (she played classical and jazz flute and sax), but began to fall in love with black-and-white photography after taking a darkroom class during her freshman year.

Mysteries of the darkroom

"The darkroom seemed like a mysterious place to me. My parents' best friends had one in their house and we had a darkroom in my high school that was off limits to everybody except a couple of guys," she remembered. "So, at that point, it was like, 'OK, how do I get into this?'"

Robinson — who went on to earn a master's degree in engineering from Stanford — worked for Lockheed as a software engineer during college, then took an engineering job in Texas with American Airlines.

"You can't have any extra weight on the planes, so I organized their beverages so they'd have enough for everybody on the plane

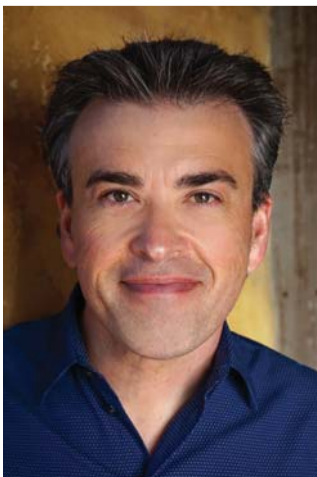


PHOTO/COURTESY OF ROBIN ROBINSON

Carmel Woods resident Robin Robinson is a fine-art black-and-white photographer who uses experimental techniques in her darkroom.

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The work was frightening and dangerous — but always rewarding

THE LOVE Scott Fenton had for his job was so deep and unconditional that he worked for 18 years without pay.

In 1987, at age 22, the Carmel High alum and UC Santa Cruz graduate became a volunteer firefighter with the Mid Valley Fire Department, while he paid his bills with a job in marketing and website design.

In 2005 — four years after Mid Valley was consoli-

Great Lives

By DENNIS TAYLOR

dated with the Carmel Valley Fire District — he finally began drawing a paycheck for dousing burning buildings, fields and forests, extracting people from wrecked cars, responding to natural disasters, responding to suicide and homicide scenes, performing CPR on heart attack victims, and more.

Three months ago, as he approached his 58th birthday, Fenton retired from the fire service, took his family on a Hawaiian vacation, then immediately started a new career with the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The Carmel Valley native commutes to Oakland, where he is an operations branch director on an incident-management assistance team.

“I’m specializing in mass care,” he said. “My role in a disaster is to deal with things like food, water, sheltering, casualties and various other life-saving and life-sustaining efforts, both short-term and long-term.”

Years of wear and tear

Fenton’s retirement from the fire service wasn’t mandatory — it was just time, he said. After 33 years with the fire service, his back aches from lifting people and heavy equipment. He’s suffered hand injuries and had a couple of knee surgeries. And there’s a thing called “moral injury,” common among veteran firefighters, law enforcement officers, medical professionals — even civilians who have experienced community violence.

“It’s similar to PTSD, but it’s more about remembering circumstances where you wish you could have done something more,” Fenton said. “We see a lot of things we don’t want to see — I still remember my first dead body — and that’s a part of the job that I won’t miss.”

There also are memories to cherish, like a call the Village station received about a man who had suffered an allergic reaction to an insect sting while hiking in Garland Park.

“We have all-terrain vehicles now to help us reach a lot of remote places, but that day three of us were dragging heavy equipment up a very steep trail on a really warm day,” Fenton recounted. “The man’s wife and daughter came running down the hill, crying, saying, ‘We don’t even know if he’s alive!’”

Processing his loss

His team found the victim in bad shape, having major difficulty breathing. A paramedic assessed the situation, administered appropriate drugs to counteract the reaction, gave him oxygen and transported him out.

“The following week, the man, his wife and their children came by the fire station. The kids had painted a poster for us that said, ‘Thanks for saving our dad.’ And it was Father’s Day,” Fenton remembered.

“That was pretty cool, because a lot of times you’ll take people to the hospital, drop them off, and never find out what happened.”

Another memory from the early days of Fenton’s career was the time he rescued a Chihuahua from a structure fire, brought the dog outside and placed him in the arms of a thankful owner.

“That type of thing feels really good,” he said.

Fenton was 22 in 1987, when his dad suffered a massive heart attack in the family’s Carmel Valley home. The volunteer ambulance crew rushed Robert Fenton to the hospital, where he died a few days later at 57.

In the aftermath, Fenton frequently dropped by the Mid



After retiring from the fire service, Scott Fenton took his wife, Dawn (pictured at left) and daughter Jamie to Hawaii before starting his new career with FEMA. Fenton began as a volunteer firefighter at the Mid Valley station in 1987, at age 22.



PHOTOS/COURTESY SCOTT FENTON

Valley Fire Department, where some of his friends volunteered, as a way of processing his trauma. He soon became a volunteer.

“I decided it was something I needed to do for myself,” he said. “If I could help someone in a similar situation, I thought it might help me feel better about what had happened in my own life.”

Through more than three decades as a firefighter, much of his catharsis has come from interacting with family members at the scene of a trauma, he said.

“A lot of the most satisfying moments, for me, have come after the ambulance leaves and we’re able to turn to the family and say, ‘Is there anything we can do? Do you need help putting away your groceries? What would you like to do with your dog or cat?’ I can remember a number of times when somebody fell coming in from their garage and we would clean up the mess so they had one less thing to worry about.”

The caring sticks with you

“When I think back to that situation with my dad, I remember how those volunteers treated me, as a family member,” he said. “The caring is something that sticks with you.”

Although danger often is clear and present, confidence at a potentially volatile scene comes from training, risk-assessment, and experience, Fenton said.

“We’re not no-fear people; we just understand the

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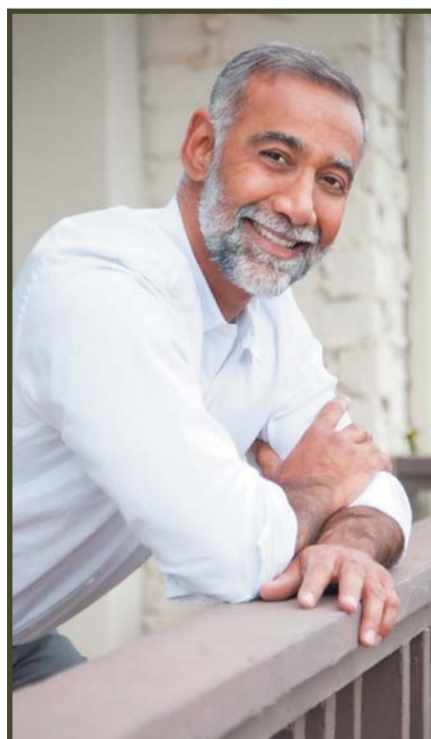
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airbag. The results were not 100 percent conclusive because there was a mixture of DNA on the airbag which was neither Clarke's nor Moore's.

The DNA evidence was inconsistent with proof beyond a reasonable doubt that Clarke was driving, and accordingly on Dec. 4, 2021, the DA's office dismissed its case against Clarke.

On March 9, according to officials in Nevada, Moore was killed when a vehicle struck him in a remote area of the desert outside of Laughlin, Nevada, and then drove off. Under California law, the registered owner of a vehicle may be charged with a felony violation of Vehicle Code section 20001(b)(2), if: (1) he was riding as a passenger in that vehicle when it is involved in an accident; (2) at the time of the accident, he had full authority to direct and control the vehicle even though another person was driving the vehicle; (3) the accident caused death or permanent, serious injury to someone else; (4) he knew that the vehicle had been involved in an accident that injured or killed another person or knew from the nature of the accident that it was probable that another person had

been injured; and (5) he willfully failed to provide reasonable assistance to any person injured in the accident; or, if the accident causes death, he fails to notify, without unnecessary delay, either the police department of the city where the accident happened or the local headquarters of the California Highway patrol, if the accident happened in an unincorporated area.

June 13 — The Hon. Rafael Vazquez sentenced Hugo Reyes Oliva, 39, of Gonzalez, to five years and eight months in state prison. A jury previously found Oliva guilty of felony driving under the influence of alcohol causing injury, felony driving under the influence with a BAC of .08 percent or higher causing injury, and felony hit and run resulting in injury.

At the defendant's trial, the evidence established that on Feb. 5, at 12:20 a.m., officers responded to the intersection of North Main Street and West Market Street in Salinas regarding a collision. A burgundy SUV had struck a pedestrian and mounted the curb, rolling onto its roof into the train station parking lot.

Several witnesses described the driver, later identified as Hugo Reyes Oliva, who ran toward the train tracks and the Chinatown area. Officers located Oliva within minutes, and a witness identified Oliva at the scene.

When questioned by officers, Oliva had

objective signs and symptoms of intoxication. He admitted to consuming seven beers at 9 p.m. and smoking methamphetamine. However, he denied driving the vehicle and stated he received his injuries from being "jumped" in Chinatown.

Oliva's blood alcohol content was .18 percent. The victim was transported to Natividad Medical Center and treated for a fractured left femur bone and fractures to

his right pelvis.

This case was investigated by the late Salinas Police Officer J.D. Alvarado. The case was prosecuted by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office specialized DUI Vertical Prosecution Unit. Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

LETTERS

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Science. Its adherents are Christian Scientists. Our church in Carmel was the first Christian Science church in Carmel, and so it is First Church of Christ, Scientist. The website is christiansciencecarmel.org.

Christian Science churches are named in honor of Christ Jesus, "the author and finisher of our faith" (Hebrews 12:2), as he is of all Christians' faith, and "the most

scientific man that ever trod the globe," quoting from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" which, together with the Bible, is our dual pastor, available at any time to all who consult them.

The author of our textbook, pastor, is Mary Baker Eddy, who founded the denomination in 1879.

We appreciate this opportunity to clarify the nomenclature of Christian Science to readers of our beloved Carmel Pine Cone.

Sherna Stewart, Carmel

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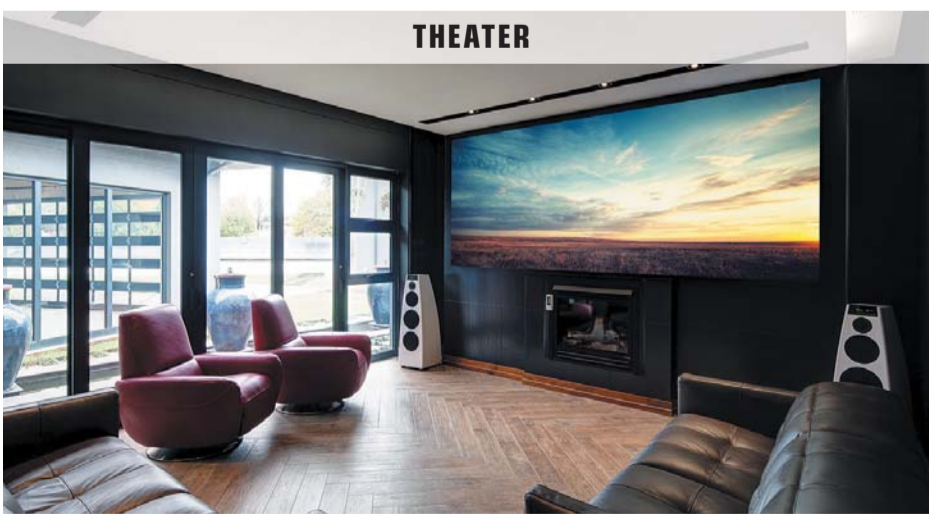


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MILLS

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and four-page article in House and Home magazine.

News of a more personal nature came in October 1954, when his wedding plans with Barbara Jenkins of Big Sur hit the paper. Mills, described as “one of the country’s outstanding young architects,” married Jenkins, a freelancer and newspaper writer. The bride’s mother, Louisa Jenkins, was a well known mosaic artist. A Christmas visit with both sides of the family was described briefly in December of that year.

Seven years later, the couple’s first daughter, Noel, was born on Feb. 27, while news of various Mills-designed homes — one on Coast Road for artist Gary Hudson and his wife, and another for artist Alba Heywood “on the slopes of the Santa Lucia Mountains, overlooking the sea”

— appeared in 1963 and 1964.

Although The Pine Cone didn’t include the properties’ addresses, in April 1965, it reported that the seventh annual Carmel Champagne House Tour (sponsored by the Fir Branch of the Children’s Hospital of the East Bay) would include two studio houses designed by Mills and featured in House Beautiful. That was followed by news of daughter Blase’s arrival on Sept. 29. The paper called her a “unique decoration” in “an already unusual house.”

‘Sculptural effect’

In 1966, the American Federation of the Arts held its annual studio open house, during which Louisa Jenkins displayed her mosaics and collages in her Mills-designed home. The paper said the structure on Flanders Drive combined “poured concrete and massive rocks to obtain a sculptural effect.”

June Foster Haas, a local sculptor, told The Pine Cone in February 1968 that she had purchased a “lot by the sea” and that Mills was designing her dream house there. A little more than a year later, she moved into the home she named Innisfree, on Yankee Point. The unusual design, which has been lauded in numerous architectural digests and books, features a reinforced concrete structure that

seems to dangle over the edge of a cliff.

Man’s exploration of outer space also played a role in Mills’ designs. In April 1968, it was reported that he had designed a chapel for the moon, “located in a man-conditioned living area under the moon’s crust, suspended from a concrete ring in the crust’s ceiling.” Jenkins designed 15 large scrolls called “The Stations of Life,” to be installed in the proposed chapel.

Although he is remembered as an architect, he could also carry a tune — at least, that’s what a November 1972 photo of him with Pat DuVal (the “Singing Sheriff”) implies. They were part of the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, rehearsing for a Christmas concert.

This was about the time that Shell House in Pebble Beach was built, and in 1976, Mills’ famous glass-and-concrete home was on a house tour organized by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.

Mills sometimes wrote letters to the editor on issues like the Hatton Canyon Freeway, but after the mid-1970s, references to the architect seem to have been limited to advertisements for Mills-designed or remodeled homes. By his death in 2007, Mills’ status as a renowned architect was firmly enshrined in The Pine Cone — and around the world.

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risks,” he said. “If there’s a lot to gain, like somebody who’s trapped in a burning house, we risk a lot. If nobody’s inside, we won’t be going in there to put water on the fire if there’s a risk that the building could collapse on us.

“There’s an element of measured risk we all take because that’s our job, but there also are times when circumstances tell you that something isn’t right.”

Most frightening were wind-driven wildland fires, where the direction of the flames could change quickly, said Fenton, who, in his younger days, often left the county to join strike teams battling some of California’s biggest-ever wildfires.

Darkness could also be unnerving, he said.

“We might be called to a vegetation fire where electrical wires are down, or there might be other hazards that can kill you — things you can’t see,” he said.

Worry and support

Dawn Fenton, who married him 2009, said her support has been unconditional, but admits anxiety has sometimes been real for her and their daughter, Jamie, now 24 and targeting a nursing career.

VICTIM

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for lower bail.

“While I understand that the charges are very serious, as sexual assault charges should be, they are completely out of character for Andrew,” according to Salinas resident Karen Ingraham, who worked with Chyo’s mother and has known him since he was a teenager.

Carmel CPA Christy Hill said she’s known Chyo since 2008, when she started working with Chyo’s mother. She described him as a “kind and caring” person who wanted to help the community, and pointed to a scholarship fund started by Chyo for students with outstanding volunteer records that her CPA firm helped fund.

“I believe the scholarship fund was his way of

“Whenever I’d hear sirens, there was always a little piece of, ‘Oh, something’s happening.’ I definitely had those moments, but I also understood that Scott knew what he was doing and had a great team around him,” she said.

“I also knew that he loved his job, and what he did was really important work for our community. I’ve always felt incredibly proud of him.”

Fenton’s FEMA job became an option after he earned a master’s degree in Homeland Security in 2019 from the Naval Postgraduate School, where he received the Outstanding Thesis Award.

“It’s a fairly steep learning arc, a new and different world for me,” he said. “I’m coming from a job where I typically was dealing with an acute emergency of one person, or putting out a fire.

“With FEMA, we’ll be dealing with disasters — most often fires, but also typhoons and hurricanes all over the Pacific,” Fenton said. “We coordinate with a lot of local, state and tribal authorities, providing the conduit for federal help and resources if they request it.”

The duties of his new career are likely to include less one-on-one human interaction, he said.

“My general approach was to try to make their bad day better,” he said. “That’s the part I’ll probably miss the most.”

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encouraging and supporting the students, and my firm was happy to support his efforts,” Hill said.

Katherine Griffin-Hart, a Monterey Peninsula Unified School District employee who has known Chyo for 21 years, said she “frequently” encountered Chyo at school and school sports’ functions, “as he was usually doing security or handling logistical situations” for Pacific Grove schools.

“When I found out about Andrew’s arrest, to say I was shocked is an understatement,” the P.G. resident said.

The Pacific Grove Police Department — which withheld from the public Chyo’s connection with it — said it did not “have any work or personnel records” for Chyo while he volunteered with PGPD, and therefore could not say if he was given security roles.

Police Chief Cathy Madalone instead directed The Pine Cone to the city’s human resources department, which said it does not have any volunteer records for Chyo.

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HISTORY

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At the end of 1956, two restaurant workers in Carmel pooled their limited funds and took on the risk of restaurant ownership. Al Moraz had been a maître d' at several of Carmel's better restaurants and became friends with Jack Currier, chef at the once popular Whitney's restaurant on Ocean Avenue who learned his craft in Europe. He brought to Carmel his signature recipe, pointes de boeuf flamboyant.

For nearly a quarter century, until 1981, the restaurant was promoted as Al & Jack's Rocky Point Restaurant, dropping the "Lodge" from its moniker. In the late 1960s, Moraz left the day-to-day management to Currier and returned to Carmel, partnering in a series of other restaurants, including Crichton House in 1968 and Briar House in 1970.

In 1981, Currier's wife, Nancy, told her friend, Margaret Oliver, that her husband

planned to sell the restaurant and retire. Oliver discussed it with her husband, Tom. In summer 1981, Tom Oliver left his position as vice president of the resort and recreation division at Pebble Beach, and he and Margaret became the owner/managers of Rocky Point, keeping their home in Pebble Beach. A year later, Tom returned as vice president at Pebble Beach. Margaret continued to manage Rocky Point until 1983 but gave it up to spend more time with Tom, who in 1984 was named president of the Pebble Beach Co.

In the cocoon

Bruce Jones partnered with Donald and Joan Miller of Irvine in 1983 to purchase Rocky Point from the Olivers. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, Jones and the Millers worked through traffic studies, EIRs and an appeal to the coastal commission in April 1992 to gain approval to expand the restaurant, adding a dance floor and lounge — the latter providing additional window seating.

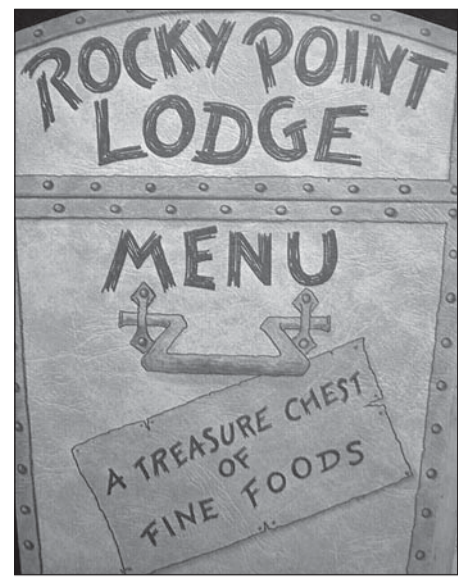
Then, in 2004, Jones listed the restaurant

with just 2.5 acres for sale at \$13 million. The reduction in acreage occurred sometime prior to the Oliver ownership.

No buyer came forward for nearly a decade. Then, in January 2012, Peter and Grace Wang of Pebble Beach bought the restaurant for a bargain \$4.75 million and promptly invested nearly \$1 million in needed renovations. They reopened Rocky Point in March 2013 with expanded outdoor seating. Seven short years later, Covid forced its closure. It never reopened and the Wangs put it on the market for \$8 million.

In the fall of 2021, Monaco businessman Patrice Pastor's Esperanza Carmel purchased the property and put restaurateur David Fink and chef Justin Cogley in charge of "restoring — and exceeding — the location's former stature."

Fink told me the reopening won't be soon, as they work through regulations and addressing some unpermitted work from the past. Nevertheless, he is confident that, while the project is in a larva stage of re-development, Rocky Point Restaurant



PHOTO/EBAY

The Rocky Point Lodge menu of the early 1950s featured a pirate theme.

will emerge as a butterfly, more beautiful than ever.

ARTIST

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while optimizing the weight," she said.

She also did engineering projects for other airlines, like KLM Royal Dutch and Lufthansa, for whom she built a front-end cargo system.

"Engineering was fun, and I made money, but I didn't love the corporate thing," said Robinson, who started her own consulting business for the airlines in Palo Alto.

'I needed to get out'

"But then I went through a personal crisis. I left my marriage, left my job, left my house, left a lot of friends and started asking, 'What am I doing?'" she said. "It took a year, but I think my brain kind of flipped, and it became very obvious to me that engineering was not my path. I needed to get out."

That's when Robinson resolved to take her fine art photography hobby to a new level, joining a co-op art gallery in Redwood City.

"It was very liberating, and all of a sudden my art changed — it got much freer," she said. "I started doing experimental things in the darkroom using paintbrushes, spray bottles and color, basically leaving the confines of straight black-and-white photography, throwing a lot of my own energy into it."

Other artists at the co-op provided insight into the business side of art. She took classes at the City College of San Francisco and local workshops, learning more about experimental photography.

"I met one woman who was very inspiring because she did anything she wanted. She actually buried one of her prints underground for six months, just to see what would happen," she said.

Robinson also began frequenting the Center for Photographic Art and attending meetings of the Imagemakers — an invitation-only organization of local fine art photographers — then moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 2002.

"This was Ground Zero for black-and-white darkroom photography — that was a big part of it for me," she said, since the likes of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston and many other photography legends have made homes here.

In 2014, Robinson and Jane Olin — another black-and-white photographer who uses experimental techniques in her darkroom — joined forces to create Salon Jane, an all-female photography group that includes Martha Casanave, Susan Hyde Greene, Anna Rheim and Robin Ward.

"I think we were all kind of feeling like women were being left out of the photography story here," she said. "When you look at the history here, the photographers have mostly been men, and we saw an opportunity to maybe steer that history our way a little bit."

Since 2015, Salon Jane has participated

as a group in multiple exhibitions, including the Monterey Museum of Art's 2018 Year of the Woman show.

"West Coast photographers have been the most supportive element in my artistic development," Robinson wrote in a 2020 issue of Silvergrain Classics, a magazine dedicated to analog photography. "Living on the Monterey Peninsula means belonging to a tribe of fellow travelers who warmly welcome each other's artistic lives in every facet."

Permanent collections

Robinson's photography is part of the permanent collections at the Monterey

Museum of Art, the Bibliothèque nationale de France and The Mariners' Museum in Virginia, and has been featured in the Dark Mountain Journal and Silvergrain Classics.

"In the Liminal" will be part of the Imagemakers show at Pacific Grove Art Center, opening Sept. 2. Her work can be seen at a fundraising exhibit that opens Sept. 8 at the Center for Photographic Art, as well.

Additional information and images of Robinson's work can be found online at robinrobinson.com.

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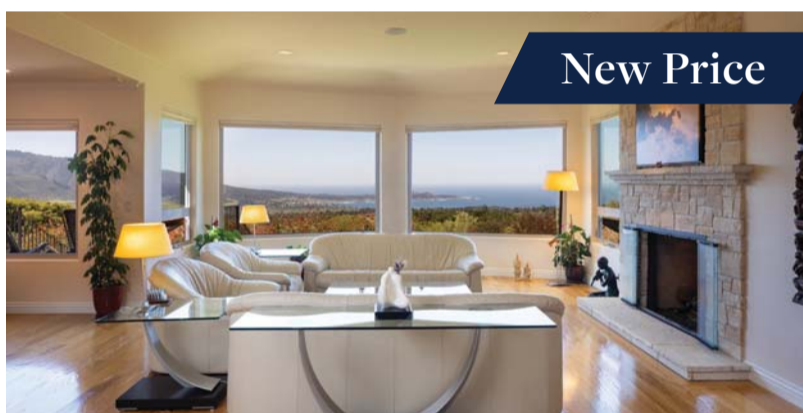
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Section 2

He traded high school for college, but Bozzo still dominates in the pool

COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS, like college itself, is all about personal growth, a message Stevenson high school alum Luca Bozzo and his teammates — the reigning NCAA Division III national champions in water polo — heard loud and clear from their coach just before he sent

of muscle to his body.

“For me, it’s a lot harder to gain weight than lose it — I felt full all the time for three months, and really had to force myself to eat, but I’m starting to see it pay off in my swimming speed, and the way I can lift in the weight room.”

As a first-year player on a powerhouse team, Bozzo was a role player for the Sagehens, who won the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown with a 14-0 record, then beat archrival Claremont-McKenna-Scripps, 12-8, to take the league’s postseason tournament.

Pomona-Pitzer advanced to nationals, where they defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology 13-7 in the semifinals, then beat Claremont-McKenna again for

the championship, 13-12, in overtime.

“They almost got us. We were frazzled and trying not to lose instead of playing to win, but we pulled together at the end,” Bozzo said. “It was a great day, and it made all the morning practices and all the times our coach yelled at us worth it.”

‘Everybody is fast’

Adjusting to the pace of the college game has been a challenge for Bozzo, who relied heavily on his exceptional swimming speed at the high school level, where he was an offensive standout.

“In high school, I was fast enough to catch up with any-

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

them home for the summer.

“He called us all together for a meeting so he could tell us that we were all too small and too weak,” said Bozzo, who self-identifies as the smallest and weakest of the group. “We’re a bunch of smart kids, with a smart coach, and we rely a lot on our technical prowess, but we’re not a very physical team.”

In fairness, Bozzo has been addressing that issue ever since he arrived for his freshman season at Pomona-Pitzer College, where he reported with a 5-foot-11 frame that was reed thin.

‘Accidental’ weight loss

“I accidentally lost weight last summer because I was doing a lot of cardio and wasn’t lifting,” confessed Bozzo, who earned All-Gabilan Division honors in the Pacific Coast Athletic League as a junior, then saw his senior season canceled by the pandemic.

“We lifted weights a little bit as a team during the season (at Pomona-Pitzer), then I kept lifting on my own afterward,” he said. “I also ate as much as I could at every meal. I ate before and after every practice. And I tried to eat as much protein as I could — I’d buy a whole box of Builders Protein Bars (12 to a package) every couple of days, and I’d eat those between meals.”

That process helped him add almost 30 pounds



PHOTOS/COURTESY OF LUCA BOZZO

Luca Bozzo (back row, fourth from the right), was part of Pomona-Pitzer’s Division III national championship team this season when he was a freshman. He scored five goals, but next year he hopes to double that output.



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body, and I was able to score a lot of counter-goals because of my speed," he said. "In college, I've had to learn how to anticipate a counterattack. If the ball gets turned over, everybody in the pool is sprinting toward the other end, and in college, everybody is fast."

The other big difference for him this year — his size and strength — was a massive adjustment. As a utility player, Bozzo often would find himself matched against an opponent who weighed 200 or even 300 pounds.

"And those guys are solid muscle and absolute machines in the water," he said. "I've had to find ways to deal with that, using my speed and my mental game. My coach would get mad at me for seeing myself as the smallest guy in the pool, instead of trying to play like the biggest guy."

An Academic All-American at Stevenson, Bozzo had options coming out of high school, including Division I water polo possibilities, but chose to attend Pomona-Pitzer for a couple of key reasons.

"I wanted a place where I could play water polo and almost went to Fordham University (a Division I school), but really didn't want to be in New York," he said. "I researched Pomona-Pitzer and read about their values, which matched up with a lot of the things I believe in — things like social justice and the environment."

Bozzo also wanted to play immediately, rather than risk being asked to take a "redshirt" year (a developmental season in which the athlete practices, works out, and attends meetings, but is ineligible to play) — a common fate for Division I freshmen.

Pitzer College is part of a consortium of several schools whose campuses are adjacent (Pomona, Claremont-McKenna, Scripps, and Harvey Mudd are the others), and whose teams share student-athletes.

"The social life is great, and I'm really not a very social guy," Bozzo said. "It's hard to socialize during the season because we always have games on weekends, but I really started to explore the social scene during the spring semester and found a lot of people that I connect with. I also found a girlfriend, which was nice."

Strong returning cast

Pomona-Pitzer's national championship team has been dented by the graduation of its four best offensive players, but Bozzo believes a strong contingent of returning players, including last year's talented freshman class, can pick up the slack.

"I'm probably going to be moved up into the second line (the first players off the bench), which is pretty exciting."

"This summer I want to add at least 5 more pounds of muscle, and my goal next season is to score at least twice as many goals," said Bozzo, who was credited with 5 goals, 2 assists and 4 steals as a freshman. He expects his scoring prowess to be accentuated by a move from the utility spot to left-side attacker, an outside position that requires less physicality.

He plans to spend part of his summer scrimmaging with Division I players as part of San Jose State's club team.

Bozzo has yet to declare a major, but is considering biology, possibly targeting a pre-med path. He was one of six Pomona-Pitzer players who made the conference all-academic team in the "Outstanding" category, recognizing students achieving a grade-point average between 3.7 and 4.0.

He is working this summer as a California State



PHOTO/COURTESY OF LUCA BOZZO

Luca Bozzo was a prolific offensive player at Stevenson, but the pandemic canceled his senior season.

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On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

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The Loma Linda Academy String Orchestra performs Monday in front of the Rockfish Harbor Grill on Old Fisherman’s Wharf in Monterey. The music starts at 3 p.m.

The show is the first of five that are set to happen in the courtyard of Carmel Plaza, which is located at Ocean and Mission. The rest of the schedule includes **Fast Times** (July 8), **Red Beans & Rice** (July 15), **Everyday People** (July 22) and **The Chicano All-Stars** (July 29).

Because live music is always more fun with food and drink, each musical act will be paired with a winemaker, a restaurant and a local charity. This Friday’s gathering will showcase one of the town’s newest eateries — The Carmel Burger Bar — along with Hahn Family Wines. The show will publicize the ongoing efforts of two local groups that help pets, the Animal Friends Rescue Project and Max’s Helping Paws Foundation.

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As part of Monterey’s annual July 4 gathering, four bands play on the lawn at Colton Hall in Monterey Monday.

The lineup includes singer and guitarist **Shane Dwight** (blues at 11 a.m.), **Pure Ecstasy** (r&b and soul at 12:30



You can catch the Money Band Friday at Carmel Plaza, or see them play Monday on the lawn at Colton Hall in Monterey, which is hosting its annual Independence Day celebration.

p.m.), **The Money Band** (pop and rock at 2 p.m.) and **Pop Fiction** (pop and rock at 3:30 p.m.). The event is free. Colton Hall is located at 570 Pacific St.

Also on July 4, **The Loma Linda Academy String Orchestra** plays at 3 p.m. in front of the Rockfish Harbor Grill on Old Fisherman’s Wharf in Monterey. Co-presented by the Fisherman’s Wharf Association, the family-friendly show is free.

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Soup to Nuts

By ELAINE HESSER

bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other.”

Of course, at this end of this continent, Carmelites would undoubtedly update the list to specify only “safe, city-sanctioned fires.” More importantly, they would add, “with all the finest food!”

The Crossroads BBQ is getting into the Spirit of '76 with two takeout specials that will be available July 2-4. The Independence Pack includes your choice of three meats, two pints of sides — if you like baked beans, their version has a great flavor and perfect sauce-to-bean ratio — and has two or three generous portions for \$68. For \$115, the Parade Pack feeds four or five hungry folks

Picnic and Pops

You can assemble a picnic fit for any patriot at Nielsen Bros. Market (Seventh and San Carlos), and Bruno's (Sixth and Junipero) will be barbecuing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. You can pick up half or whole racks of pork ribs, half chickens or half or whole tri-tips and corn on the cob.

The Cheese Shop has plenty of interesting offerings for a charcuterie board, along with expert wine suggestions, saucy condiments and other accoutrements.

Enjoy live music with your movable feast in Devendorf Park, where the Monterey County Pops will offer a lively and eclectic concert starting at 2 p.m. Patriotic pieces like “God Bless America” and the Revolutionary War tune, “Chester,” will bracket several other light classical pieces and a medley of some of award-winning composer (and winemaker) Alan Silvestri's most memorable movie music, including selections from “The Avengers,” “Back to the Future” and “Forrest Gump.”

Pancakes and history

In Pacific Grove, they're kicking off Independence Day at 11 a.m. with a reading of the Declaration of Independence on the steps of the P.G. Museum of Natural History, followed by more fun in Jewell Park, directly across the street. An antique military vehicle show and live music will continue throughout the day. To learn more, check out pacificgrove.org.

If you don't mind driving a little farther, beginning at 7:30 a.m., Monterey Firefighters will offer a pancake breakfast benefiting Monterey County



The Crossroads BBQ is offering two special takeout packages for the Fourth of July, featuring their tender, juicy tri-tip, smoked ribs, pork and chicken, and hot links — not to mention the sides.

Youth Museum. Flapjacks, coffee, eggs, sausage, fruit “and all the fixings” will be served at Fire Station 11 (600 Pacific St.) until 10:30 a.m. Organizers promise the chance to meet real firefighters and there will be arts and crafts for the kids. Reservations are required and tickets are a bargain at \$15 per person. To purchase, visit mymuseum.org/july4.

Everyone loves a parade

After the pancakes, stay for the Independence Day parade starting at 10 a.m. The route begins at Alvarado and Pearl streets, continues down Alvarado to Del Monte Avenue, then comes back up Calle Principal. About 15,000 people are expected to watch what is sure to be a heaping helping of pomp, with bands, floats and other patriotic performances.

Peer into the past with family-friendly hands-on arts and crafts during Monterey State Historic Park's Living History Day (11 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$5 per family donation suggested) or have lunch with the neighbors on the lawn at Colton Hall, where food will be available for purchase

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Pacific Grove kicks off its annual Fourth of July party with a bit of history — a reading of the Declaration of Independence on the steps of the natural history museum.



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and you can groove to live music starting at 11 a.m. Admission is free and organizers recommend parking in the East or West Garage along Del Monte Avenue. The Events tab at oldmonterey.org has more information.

Edible firecrackers

Less than a mile from Colton Hall, there's a 3 p.m. concert at Fisherman's Wharf featuring the Loma Linda Academy String Orchestra. After the one-hour concert concludes, grab your favorite chowder or seafood platter from one of the many restaurants there. Old Fisherman's Grotto is getting into the spirit with a firecracker shrimp appetizer and Cherry Bomb Jubilee for dessert. Find the details of the day's celebration at montereywharf.com under the Events tab.

Hear a Who with dinner

Also this weekend, Paper Wing Theater at 711 Cannery Row presents brunch and "Suessical the Musical" at Paper Wing Theater is offering lunch or dinner buffets with each performance. The musical, recommended for "fans aged 2 to 102," promises to bring characters like the Cat in the Hat and Horton the Elephant to life. The cost for adults, including the show, is \$49 for lunch and \$59 for dinner. Kids are \$22 for lunch, \$29 for dinner. The show runs through the end of the month. For more info or to buy tickets, visit paperwing.com.

CRU Wines at the Pacific's Edge

The Pacific's Edge restaurant at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands Inn presents another engaging evening in its ongoing series, "Forks, Corks, Action!" On July 14 at 6 p.m., CRU Winery, which has a tasting room in Soledad, along the River Road wine tasting trail, will pour Monterey County wines to accompany a four-course meal with a focus on local and seasonal flavors. "Sip, swirl and savor" in the inn's intimate wine room, while the winery's representatives share interesting information about the history, culture and qualities of the featured quaffs.

Reservations are required, and cost



Holman Ranch's vineyards (left) are the stuff of an artist's dreams, so it's appropriate that its tasting room is hosting a "Paint and Sip" event, pairing some fine wine with an art lesson. Participants may not produce gallery-worthy work, but they'll probably have fun.



\$150 per person. March on over to Eventbrite to order.

Wine makes you paint better

Well, maybe not, but a little Holman Ranch Pinot Noir might just nudge your muse along. The winery is hosting a "Paint and Sip" event on Thursday, July 21 from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. in its tasting room at 18 W. Carmel Valley Road, and the first glass of wine is included in the class fee. Beginners are welcome and all painting supplies will be provided, along with professional instruction. Seeking out your inner Frida or Leonardo costs \$60, \$45 for wine club members and additional by-the-glass or bottle selections will be available for purchase. Make reservations at bit.ly/3A4RbNZ.

Taste of Carmel is back

Taste of Carmel will return this fall from 5 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 6 at the Mission. The event's theme will be "Long Time No Sea" and organizers promise you'll be able to sample "world-class dining and top-rated wines." Music will be provided by The Sea Dogs and The Money Band. Early bird tickets are available at a discount through Sept. 16. More information is available at carmelchamber.org.

S'mores cupcakes

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of marshmallows, chocolate bars and graham crackers known as s'mores. But not everyone has the time — or fire pit — to toast the marshmallows and assemble the world's best camp sandwich, so Monterey's Perfect Crumb Bakery (301 Lighthouse Ave., Suite B) has combined everything into a cupcake, with the graham cracker crust on the bottom and a chocolate-drizzled toasted marshmallow on top. The bakery's closed until July 7, but hit them up at (831) 241-6269 any time after that to order.

■ Mandatory training for alcohol servers

Alcohol servers and their managers at more than 56,000 businesses statewide must complete mandatory

training and become certified under a two new laws, AB1221 and AB82, which go into effect on Friday. Affected workers have until Aug. 31, 2022 to comply. That includes anyone who is employed at a California Alcohol Board of Control on-premises licensed establishment who is responsible for checking identifications, taking customer orders, and pouring or delivering alcoholic beverages.

Certification requires three steps: Register at the ABC's Responsible Beverage Service portal (abcbiz.abc.ca.gov), take RBS training from an approved provider and pass the online certification exam at the portal.

New hires must pass the exam and be certified 60 days from the first date of employment. Proponents of the law say it will help reduce the number of alcohol-related crashes and deaths, as well as the amount of underage drinking.



Monterey County Pops offers a free Independence Day concert in Deven-dorf Park, with patriotic favorites and a medley of works from composer Alan Silvestri's movie scores.

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Box in Sand City. The classically trained duo showcases the talents of flutist **Jessica Pierce** and guitarist **Almer Imamov**, whose music has made it into movies and TV shows.

Pierce and Imamov met while both were studying at the prestigious Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris. Recently, the pair performed for President Joe Biden and others in Washington D.C.

Michelle Djokic of the Sand Box called Imamov “a versatile and innovative guitar player” and a “highly sought-after” composer. He plays an electric guitar, along with an assortment of Balkan stringed instruments. “Most recently, Almer’s song ‘Stani Draga’ was featured in the film ‘In the Land of Blood and Honey,’ which was written and directed by Angelina Jolie,” Djokic said.

The concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35. The Sand Box is located at 440 Ortiz Ave. sandboxsandcity.com.

Live music July 1-7

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Saturday at 1 p.m.) and **James Henry & Hands on Fire** (world music, Sunday at 1:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St.

Cuz’s Sportsman’s Club in Seaside — **Johnny Tsunami & The Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **Monterey County Line** (country and rock, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Tony Miles** (reggae, Sunday at 4 p.m.). 594 Broadway Ave.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh.

Del Monte Center in Monterey — **Carnaval** presents a free concert in the Garden Courtyard (Santana tribute at 6 p.m.). 1410 Del Monte Center.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — singer and guitarist **Mike West** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer and bassist **Dennis Murphy** and guitarist **Paul Magpusao** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday and Thursday at 7 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Bill Spencer** and bassist **Steve Uccello** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Steve Uccello** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Steve Uccello** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

Intercontinental Hotel in Monterey — guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.) and Thursday at 6 p.m. 750 Cannery Row.

Julia’s Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass and jazz, Friday) singer and guitarist **Kevin Smith** (Saturday), singer and guitarist **Brett Freshour** (Sunday), singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Monday), keyboardist **Michael Martinez** (Tuesday), singer and guitarist **Talmon Owens** (Wednesday) and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (’60s music, Thursday). All shows start at 7:45 p.m., 1180 Forest Ave, Suite F.

La Playa Hotel — **The David Morwood Band** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.). Camino Real.

The Links Club — **The Transducers** (rock and funk, Friday at 7:30 p.m.). On the first floor of Carmel Plaza at Mission and Ocean.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Saturday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

Lucy’s On Lighthouse in Pacific Grove — **Meez** (rock, Saturday at 2 p.m.) and **The Brad Wilson Band** (rock and blues, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 920-2006.

Midici Pizza in Monterey — **Janice’s Jam** with keyboardist **Jon Dryden**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and trumpeter **Brian Stock** and keyboardist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist

Maddalene Edstrom (jazz and pop, Friday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Sam Cauthorn** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Sej Miles** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist **Peter Martin** and saxophonist **Ben Herod** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

Rio Grill — **Andrea’s Fault** (jazz and blues, Friday at 3:30 p.m.). In the Crossroads.

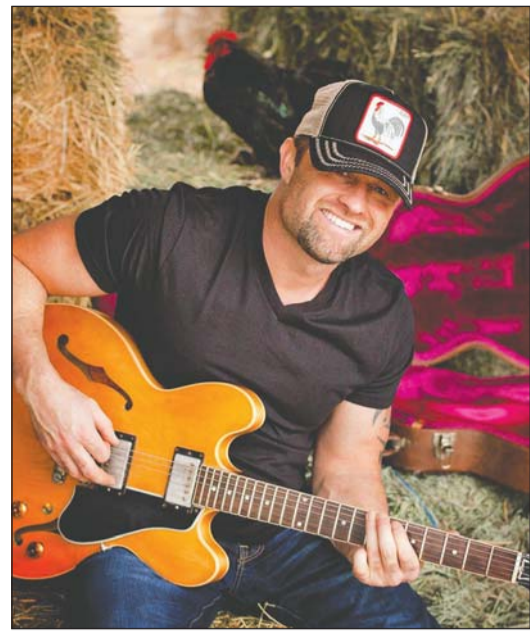
The Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — **Monterey County Line** (country and rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Saturday at 8 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Brad Wilson** (rock and blues, Sunday at 7 p.m.) and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

The Sardine Factory in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist **David Conley** (pop and rock, Friday and Saturday, Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). 701 Wave St.

Sly McFly’s in Monterey — **The Laurie Morvan Band** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), and **The Stingrays** (rock, Saturday and Sunday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

Tarpy’s in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at noon) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Friday at 6 p.m.) and banjo player **Banjer**



Blues singer and guitarist Shane Dwight is one of four musical acts set to play July 4 at Colton Hall in Monterey.

Dan (bluegrass, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

Urban Lounge at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — **Dan Frechette & The Happy Band** (classic rock and reggae, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Gary Moon** and guitarist **Eddie Gutierrez** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **Tribe in the Sky’s** weekly Community Jam (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1425 Munras Ave.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — **The Lighthouse Jazz Quartet** with pianist **Bob Phillips**, saxophonist **Paul Contos**, bassist **Zach Westfall** and drummer **Mike Shannon** (Friday, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.

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New show at P.G. art center explores the beauty and meaning of mandalas

FOUR SHOWS open Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center — including one that shines a spotlight on an ancient art that has as much to do with geometry and spirituality as it does with creativity.

In an exhibit titled, “A Journey of a Mind’s Eye,” painter Ellen Henrici explores the magic of mandalas.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

A geometric configuration of symbols, a mandala represents a spiritual journey in Hinduism, Buddhism and other Eastern religions and spiritual traditions. They can also be strikingly beautiful.

“The birth of stars at the beginning of time was the original inspiration for the mandala paintings,” Henrici said. “Out of chaos the beautiful order of the universe was formed and this vision lives at the root of my creative process. Within the layers of color, I light upon a focal point from which a dance of rhythm, balance and dimension flows, creating a journey of the mind’s eye.”

‘Tiny Treasures’ is back

Also new at the art center is its annual Tiny Treasures Miniature Show, along with a group show by members of the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association (“Upon Which We Build”) and a display by the center’s studio artists.

The gallery, which will host a reception Friday at 7 p.m., is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. The shows will be on display through Aug. 25.

The same evening, Pacific Grove hosts its monthly First Friday celebration, showcasing downtown shops and galleries. There will be a Big Sur Jade Trunk Show at Artisana Gallery, along with live jazz at Wild Fish Restaurant and a blues jam at Phill’s Barber Shop.

Not just another sunset

In a show opening Friday at Venture Gallery in Monterey, painter Edi Matsumoto celebrates the last light of day. The gallery will have a reception and artist demonstration Friday at 8 p.m. “This is a series of sunset paintings done from photos and quick sketches, i.e., color notes,” explained Matsumoto, who was born in Japan and is also a nurse practitioner. “Most of the images are as they were viewed from my home in Carmel Highlands.”

Sunset is a great time to be creative, the artist suggested.

“I have always felt that watching the setting sun is a time of thoughtfulness and serenity,” she added. “The colors are constantly changing from pastels to deeper tones, the colors in the ocean beneath the horizon do a complimentary dance, and then it’s done for the day.”

Titled “The Light That Streaks Across the Sky,” the show will be on display through July 31. The gallery is located at 260 Alvarado St.



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“Sparrow Hawk” by painter Christine Cozier (top) is included in the Pacific Grove Art Center’s annual Tiny Treasures show, which opens Friday. Also new at the art center is a display of mandala art (above) by painter Ellen Henrici (above).

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 21CV001584

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, FLOCELO SANTIAGO RAMIREZ and MARIA GUADALUPE GARCIA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: FLOCELO SANTIAGO RAMIREZ
Proposed name: FLOCELO SANTIAGO GARCIA
B. Present name: MARIA GUADALUPE GARCIA
Proposed name: MARIA GUADALUPE RAMIREZ

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name change described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Aug. 5, 2022
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Thomas W. Willis
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: June 8, 2022.
Publication dates: June 17, 24; July 1, 8, 2022. (PC636)

Clerk of Monterey County on June 10, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Publication Dates: June 17, 24; July 1, 8, 2022. (PC 637)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20221284
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ROYALTY POWER WASH, 1995 Darrkouth Way, Apt. E, Salinas, CA 93906.**
Registered Owner(s): LUIS ANGEL AGUAYO, 1995 Darmouth Way, Apt. E, Salinas, CA 93906.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 15, 2022.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Luis Angel Aguayo
Date signed: June 17, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 17, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Publication Dates: June 24; July 1, 8, 15, 2022. (PC 640)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20221207
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **REFINED ELEVATION, 2772 Meadowbrook Lane, Turlock, CA 95382.**
Mailing address: 56B 5th St. #7297, Carmel, CA 93921
County of Principal Place of Business: SANISLAUS.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: VOGT LLC, 2772 Meadowbrook Lane, Turlock, CA 95382.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 17, 2022.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor or punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Kameron Vogt, President
Date: June 9, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 9, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Publication Dates: June 24; July 1, 8, 15, 2022. (PC 641)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 22CV001681

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, TYTAYA MISA GUZMAN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: TYTAYA MISA GUZMAN
Proposed name: AYA-NADINE RASKOVA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name change described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Aug. 12, 2022
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 13

The address of the court is 1200 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Thomas W. Willis
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: June 14, 2022
Publication dates: June 24; July 1, 8, 2022. (PC643)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20221290
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **THE TRUTH IS IN THE LIGHT RADIO, 3276 Steven Ct., Marina, CA 93933.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1136, Marina, CA 93933.
Registered Owner(s): CHRISTINA MARIE CARIAGA, 3276 Steven Ct., Marina, CA 93933.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 21, 2022.
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INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Christina Marie Cariaga
Date signed: June 21, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 21, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Publication Dates: June 24; July 1, 8, 15, 2022. (PC 641)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 22CV001681

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, TYTAYA MISA GUZMAN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: TYTAYA MISA GUZMAN
Proposed name: AYA-NADINE RASKOVA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name change described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Aug. 12, 2022
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 13

The address of the court is 1200 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Thomas W. Willis
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: June 14, 2022
Publication dates: June 24; July 1, 8, 2022. (PC643)

15, 2022. (PC643)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20221141
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **BOHEMIAN ESTHETICS, 698 Prescott Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.**
Registered Owner(s): BILLIE ELAINE MILOSLAVA NOZICKA, 698 Prescott Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 2, 2022.
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S/Billie Elaine Miloslava Nozicka
Date signed: June 2, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 2, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Publication Dates: June 24; July 1, 8, 15, 2022. (PC 645)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20221033
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **FIERCE AESTHETICS BEAUTY, 1838 Hartford St., Salinas, CA 93906.**
Registered Owner(s): DENISE RAMENO-GUTIERREZ, 1838 Hartford St., Salinas, CA 93906.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 2022.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Denise Rameno-Gutierrez
Date signed: May 18, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20221227
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ALPHA ATM, 221 Prader St. Ste. C, Salinas, CA 93901**
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): HOMETRUST PROPERTIES LLC, 221 Prader St. Ste. C, Salinas, CA 93901
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
HOMETRUST PROPERTIES LLC
S/ Irlenis Rodriguez, Managing Member,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/10/2022.
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Publication dates: July 1, 8, 15, 22, 2022. (PC701)

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 18, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Publication Dates: June 10, 17, 24; July 1, 2022. (PC 646)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ALPHA ATM, 221 Prader St. Ste. C, Salinas, CA 93901**
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): HOMETRUST PROPERTIES LLC, 221 Prader St. Ste. C, Salinas, CA 93901
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
HOMETRUST PROPERTIES LLC
S/ Irlenis Rodriguez, Managing Member,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/10/2022.
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3435 Rio Road — \$1,400,000

Estate of Allana Baroni to David and Elaine Captain
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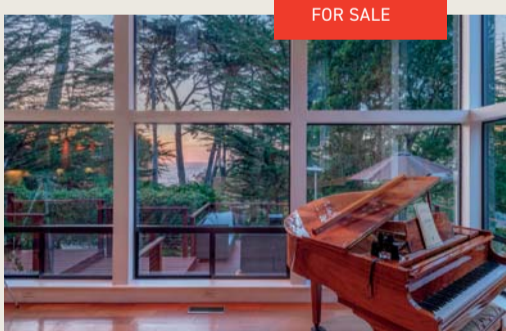


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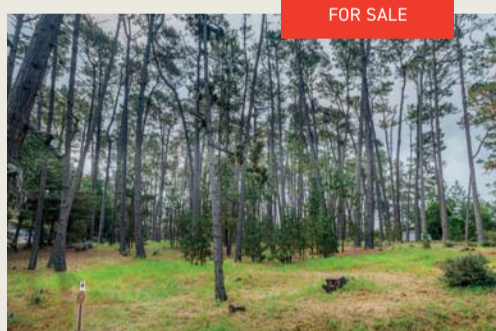


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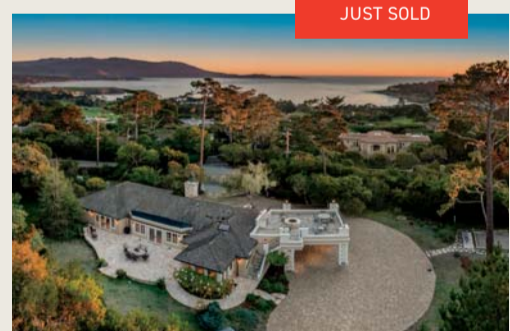


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APN: 010-265-007

Camino Real, 3 SW of Fourth Avenue — \$2,600,000

Richard, John and Pamela Wagner to Carmel LLC
APN: 010-252-004

25570 Hatton Road — \$5,050,000

John and Susan Ardell to Lynne Cosyns
APN: 009-202-032



3435 Rio Road, Carmel— \$1,400,000

Carmel Valley

27 Camp Steffani — \$740,000

Thomas Borchard and Heather Harrod to
John and Marit Sullivan
APN: 197-091-037

187 Calle de la Ventana — \$950,000

Mary Staruch to Jonathan and Ashley Smith
APN: 189-442-008

27465 Loma del Rey — \$1,975,000

Linda Baxter to Santosh and Pushpita Iyer
APN: 169-071-047

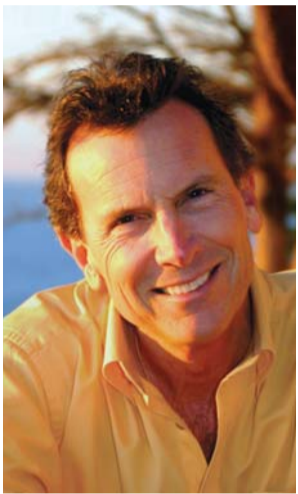
25360 Vista del Pinos — \$2,375,000

Catherine Artig to Lars Swann
APN: 015-061-010

6175 Brookdale Drive — \$2,500,000

James and Cynthia Shaw to Anthony and
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rocket.

It's a day when it is politically correct to be openly patriotic.

Eighteen years ago, I met a young lady who is exactly 228 years younger than the United States of America. It was the most

memorable July 4th celebration of the more than fourscore I've celebrated. The circumstances of that particular day are a true American story.

What started out as a normal get-together with friends and relatives turned into a historic event.

I was attending a potluck dinner at the home of my daughter, who lived on Spaghetti Hill in Monterey. She had an eclectic group of neighbors who gathered at her house several times during the year, but particularly on July 4th, since their rear deck commanded a perfect view of the bay.

For fireworks viewing, it was one of the best seats in town, and an invite was a hot ticket. I was grandfathered in, otherwise I'm not sure I would have made the cut.

I spoke with my daughter several times before the gathering. Our conversations always ended with me asking if her very pregnant neighbor had delivered her baby.

"No baby yet," was my daughter's usual reply. The baby was keeping its own schedule, which was now two weeks beyond its due date.

My interest was more than casual, since my daughter's friends, all 25-30 years younger than I was, had accepted my late wife and me into their group without any hesitation. They all knew about lawn care, nail care, and childcare but hadn't a clue about Medicare.

Daughter Dear phoned me about 1:45

that afternoon.

"We have a baby," she said cheerfully. "A healthy girl born at home, right across the street."

Well, what could complete a Fourth of July celebration more gloriously than a

brand spanking new citizen having a birthday on the country's birthday?

That evening, around 7 o'clock, we were enjoying the delicious food everyone brought. The air was festive, the conversation among the adults was lively, and the children eagerly waited for the start of the fireworks.

The youngest guest

Suddenly, everything stopped. Into the room stepped the proud parents, mom carrying baby Stella, who was 6 hours old. Aside from my own children, Stella was the youngest newborn I had ever seen. The dynamics of the evening changed. What is it that makes us melt like candles in the Congo in the presence of a newborn? In this case, one of the reasons was that the mother was walking across the street after giving birth six hours earlier. Another is that, regardless of

how jaded we become as adults, we know when a miracle has occurred and silently give thanks for being privileged to witness it.

Congratulations were extended while cameras clicked and flashed. Someone

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Scenic Views

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Stella today, age 18

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ESCROWS

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Marina

Imjin Road — \$745,000

Shea Homes LP to Manuel Zepeda
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Imjin Road — \$826,000

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3074 Clarke Place — \$900,000



25360 Vista del Pinos, Carmel Valley — \$2,375,000



6175 Brookdale Drive, Carmel Valley — \$2,500,000

Luuthuy Guan to Caitlin Sanders
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490 Logan Way — \$1,279,000

Matthew Shepard to Davis Hiser
APN: 031-272-030

2995 Minaret Way — \$1,282,000

JPA Marina Builders to David Hoshiwara
APN: 031-278-039

448 Barcroft Way — \$1,333,000

JPA Marina Builders to Stephen Hardy
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118 Spray Ave, MON	\$1,505,000	27560 Mooncrest Dr, CV	\$1,600,000
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313 14th St, PG	\$980,000	136 Herrmann Dr, MON	\$1,048,000
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836 Jewell Ave, PG	\$3,000,000	747 Las Coches Ave, SAL	\$650,000
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923 Alameda MON	\$1,500,000		
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at Fifth and Randall at 2103 hours for a vehicle code violation resulted in the driver being arrested for DUI. The 37-year-old male from Seaside was also found to have a suspended drivers license, was on DUI probation and had a prior DUI conviction. Driver lodged at county jail and vehicle impounded.

Pacific Grove: Missing person reported on David.

Carmel area: Report of financial abuse on Via Nona Marie.

Carmel area: Person at the Crossroads reported a violation of a restraining order.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Pacific Grove: A 45-year-old female was arrested at Country Club Gate at 2140 hours for driving under the influence of drugs and alcohol and being in possession of a switchblade knife. Subject was transported to county jail.

Carmel Valley: Report of emotional abuse on Southbank Road.

Carmel area: Adult male on Atherton Drive was gravely disabled and was placed on a 5150 W&I hold.

Carmel Valley: A person was reported stealing items from a store on Center Street. When the person was contacted, she had a receipt for the items in the shopping bag.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: In-progress shop-

lifting reported at San Carlos and Ocean at 1257 hours. The 65-year-old female suspect was located and taken into custody; suspect released with a citation to appear in court.

Pebble Beach: Online report of vandalism on 17 Mile Drive.

Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Forest.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Patrol unit responded and attempted to contact an owner regarding a barking dog at San Carlos and 12th. A business card was left at the front door. Animal control officer follow-up made with family members of the dog owner. Later follow-up made with owner.

Pacific Grove: Civil issue on Austin Way.

Pacific Grove: Information exchange for an accident in a parking lot on Lighthouse.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded after an unresponsive person was reported at a residence on West Garzas Road.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

Pacific Grove: Informational report for suspected elder neglect on Briggs. Forwarded to Adult Protective Services.

Pacific Grove: Traffic collision at Alder and Lighthouse. Complaint of pain. Vehicles towed.

Carmel Valley: Report of vandalism to road signs on Cachagua Road.

Carmel Valley: Mail package theft on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Civil matter at Mid Valley shopping center.

Pebble Beach: Missing juvenile from Pine Meadows Way located, placed on 5585 W&I hold and found to be in possession of marijuana.

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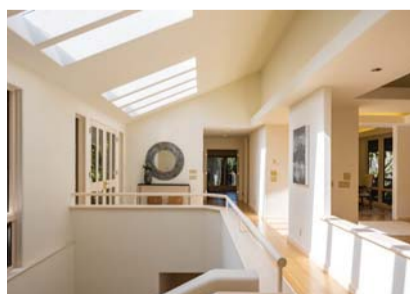


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From page 10RE

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at Carpenter and Valley at 0203 hours for vehicle code violations resulted in a 28-year-old male karate instructor from San Jose being arrested for DUI. Driver found to have two prior DUI convictions, was on DUI probation and had a warrant for his arrest for DUI. Driver was lodged at county jail for fresh DUI charges and the warrant. Vehicle placed on a five-day hold.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An earring was found at Torres and Fourth and brought to the police department for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic accident on Carpenter Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 52-year-old self-employed female from Doylestown, Pa., was contacted at Dolores and Fifth after she was reported shoplifting. She was found to have an outstanding arrest warrant for driving on a suspended license. She was booked at Carmel P.D. and released.

Pebble Beach: Unknown subject called the suicide ho-

pline requesting a welfare check on an individual on Chaparral Road. Deputies later contacted the individual and determined he was not suicidal.

Pacific Grove: Abandoned vehicle towed on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) took a vehicle on Lighthouse without permission. Vehicle had been unlocked and had the keys inside.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 68-year-old male resident of Lower Trail was arrested at Junipero and 10th at 0052 hours for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female called to report she lost her phone on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A report was made of a lost cell phone at Carmel Mission.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Ocean.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle check on Ocean View Boulevard at 0055 hours for municipal code violations revealed two subjects were smoking marijuana in public and a 17-year-old was violating curfew. Cited and released at the scene.

Pacific Grove: A 74-year-old male was arrested on Sinex for felony domestic violence, resisting arrest and other charges after battering his spouse during an argument. Firearms were seized for safekeeping. Bail set at \$20,000.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Asilomar with injuries.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run accident, non-injury, on La Calle Corte.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run on Asilomar with property damage only.

Pacific Grove: At-risk dependent missing adult was later located.

Pacific Grove: DUI involving multiple hit-and-runs resulted in the arrest of a 41-year-old male on Pico. He was booked into Monterey County Jail on felony charges of DUI causing bodily injury, DUI, hit-and-run causing injury or death, evading officers and driving on a license suspended for DUI.

Carmel area: Resident on Aguajito reported a family quarrel.

Carmel area: Crossroads business owner reported a female was causing a disturbance.

Big Sur: Missing person reported on Highway 1.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cat-vs.-person bite at Mission and 11th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a found bracelet in the business district at Ocean and San Carlos.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager of a hotel on Lincoln reported hearing an elderly female yelling for help. The manager located the female on the second floor completely naked and unable to communicate with him. The manager provided the female a robe to cover herself and called 911. Upon arrival, CPD units conducted an area check of the entire hotel and met with negative results. The manager believed the female was a guest of the hotel and possibly had returned to her room.

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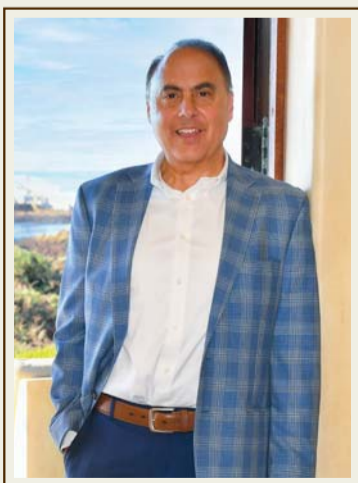
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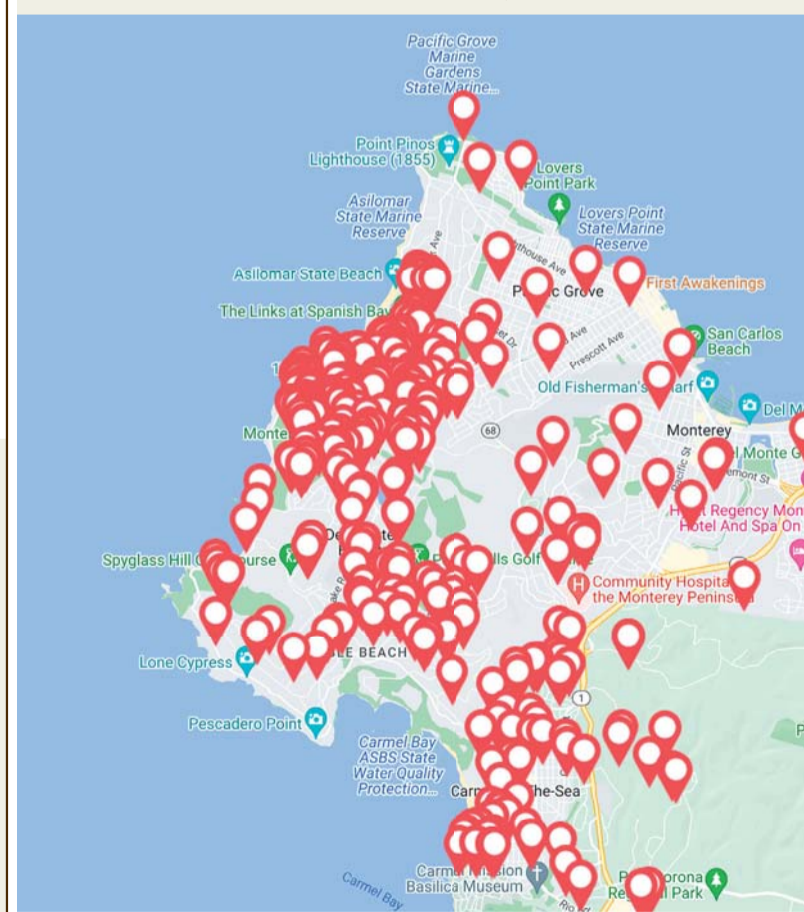


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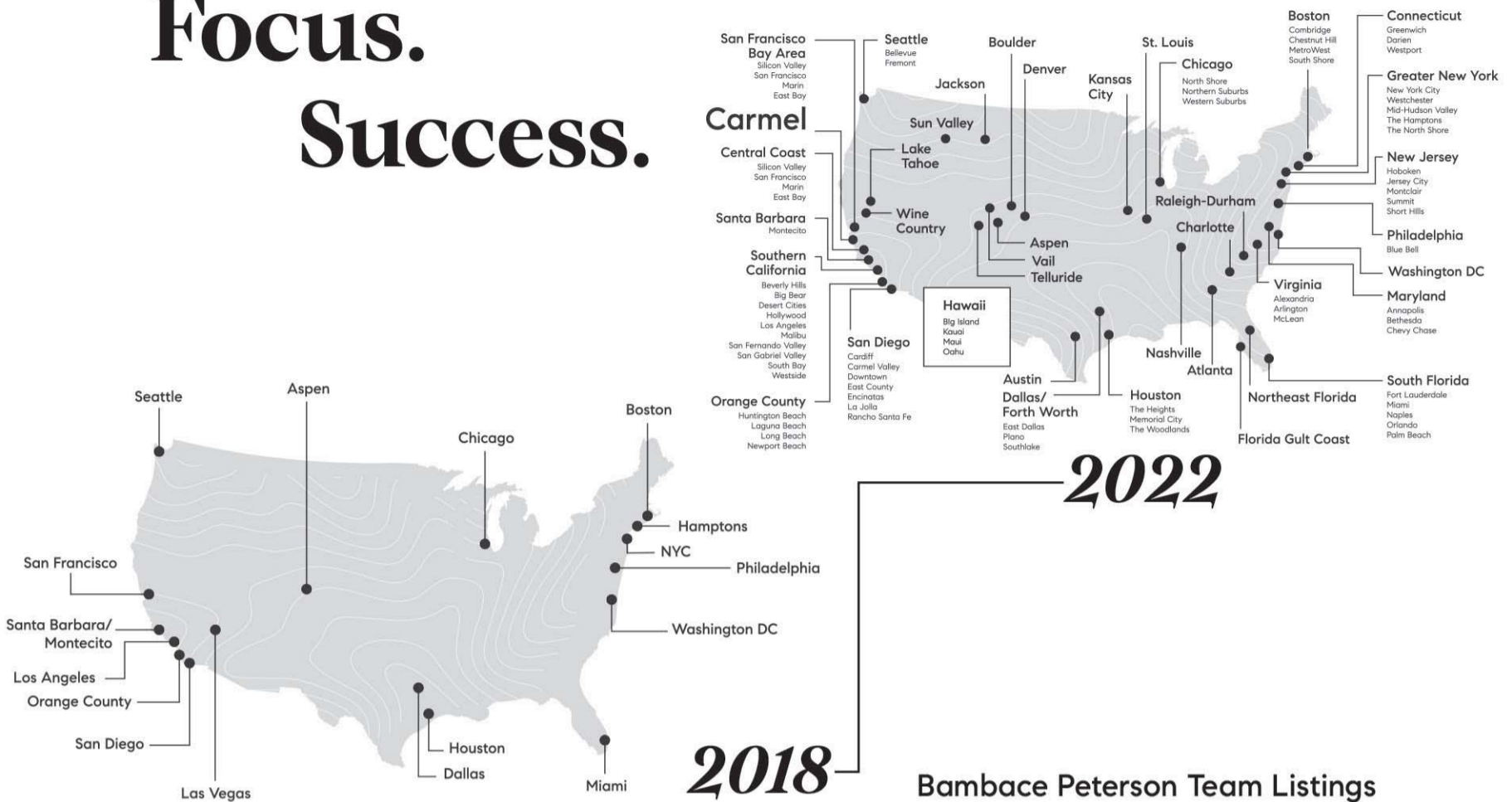
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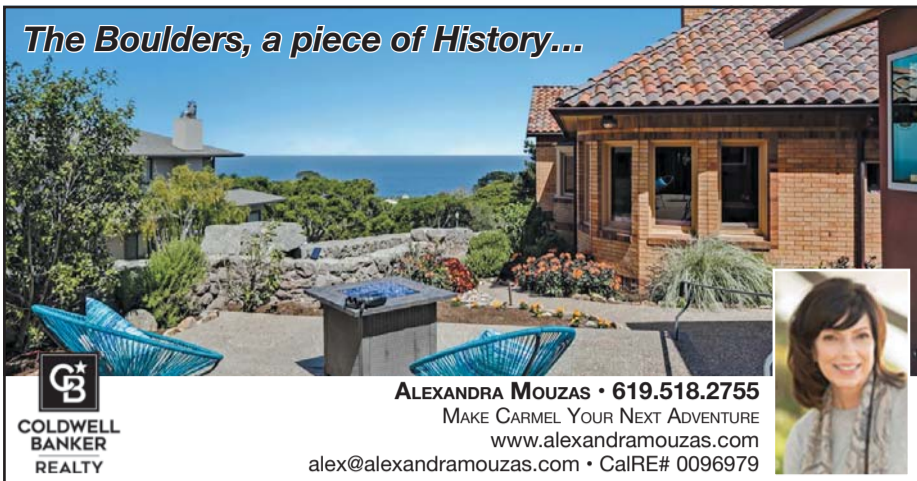
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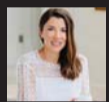
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suggested a toast. Instead one of the guests grabbed his guitar and we sang a song to Stella.

What song? Are you not paying attention? Happy Birthday, of course.

Then the room was rocked with the tattoo of Native American drums. Another guest, a man who was part Peyote Indian, beat the drums and welcomed Stella with an intertribal birthday chant. That was quickly followed by a reading of "A Prayer of Thanksgiving for Women After Recovery from Childbirth."

Stella's dad was part Puyallup Indian. Her mom, who is from Denmark, related how Stella's grandfather escaped the Nazis by rowing to Sweden in a small boat. Our little gathering of potluck people had turned into a multinational melting pot.

I listened in awe to the stories of our diverse group, aware of the range of ethnicities represented in one room to celebrate the birthday of a unique country that opened its arms to our ancestors, not caring where they were from or what they looked like. These people had grasped the common thread among the stars and stripes in Old Glory and pulled it tightly until they were all wrapped in its gift of liberty.

I wished my wife were there to enjoy the evening with me. That is when I knew Stella's arrival would always have a special significance. My wife was gone from the group. Stella was taking her place. The circle was unbroken.

Stella's middle name is Liv, which in the Danish language means life. The name Stella means star. So on July 4, 2004, we the people of the United States brought forth a new life and added a bright new star to our flag.

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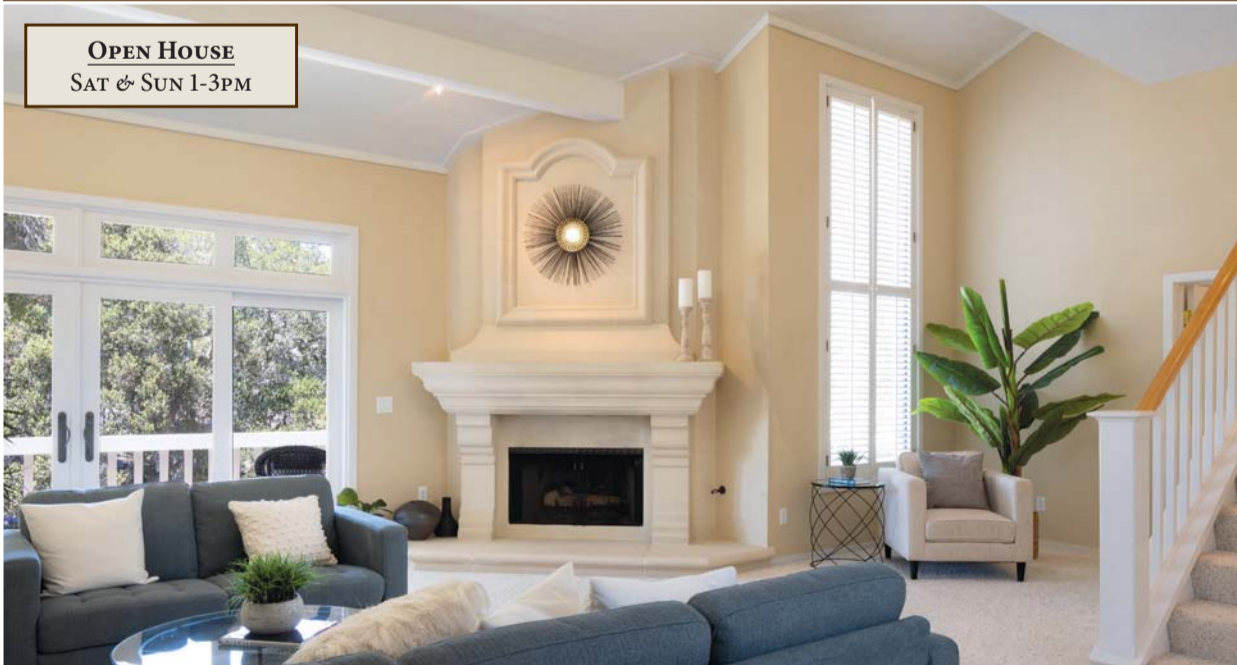
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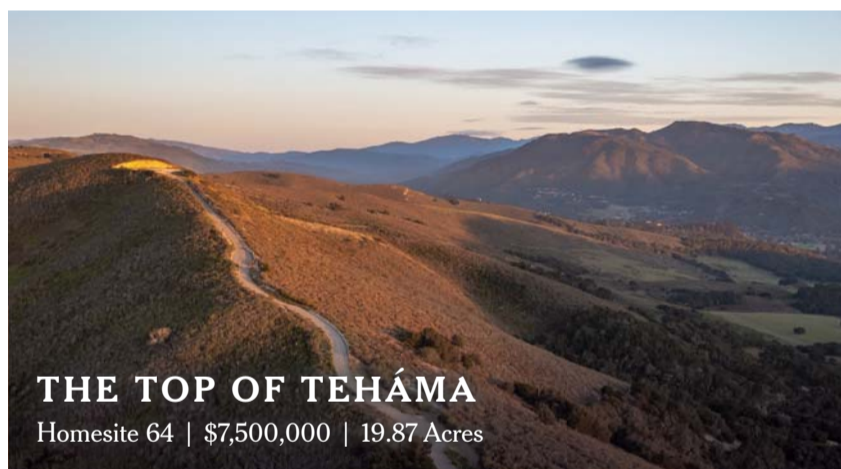
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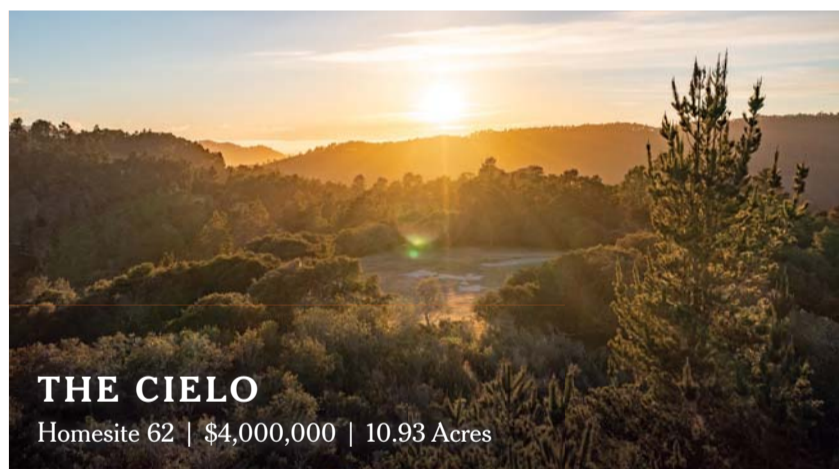
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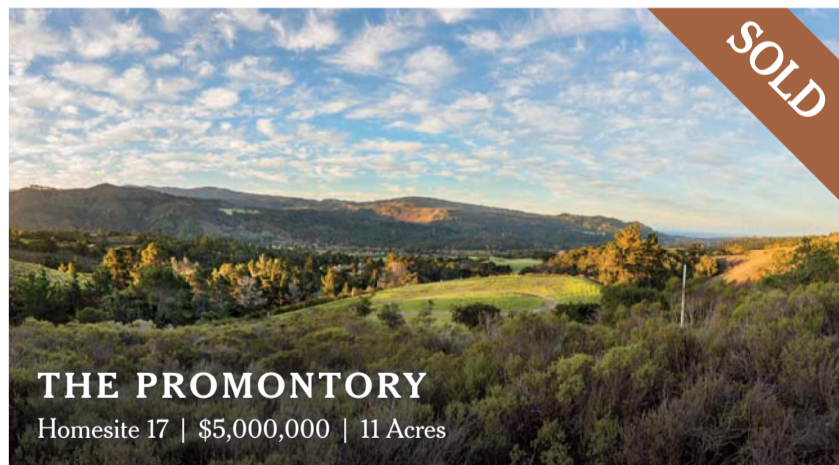
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Trustee's Sale No. 22-100228 Attention recorder: The following reference to an attached summary is only applicable to notice(s) mailed to the trustor per civil code 2923.3(c)(1). Note: there is a summary of the information in this document attached Notice of Trustee's Sale You are in default under a deed of trust dated January 29, 2021. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceedings against you, you should contact a lawyer. On July 22, 2022 at 10:00 a.m., C&H TRUST DEED SERVICE, as duly appointed or substituted trustee, under the certain Deed of Trust executed by Maria Manuela Silveira, trustee of the Silveira family 2006 revocable trust u/d/1 Dated December 13, 2006 as Trustor, to secure obligations in favor of the Reo Group, Inc., a California corporation as Beneficiary, recorded on 02/19/2021 as Instrument No. 2021-013064 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California. Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, or cashier's check, (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to business in this state) At the main entrance to the county administration building located at 168 W. Alisal St., Salinas, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in and to the following described real property situated in the aforesaid County and State, to wit: As more fully described in said deed of trust The street address or other common designation of the above-described property is purported to be 501 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove, California 93950 A.P.N. No. 006-487-001 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and/or other common designation, if any, shown hereinabove. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: Said property is being sold for the express purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees and expenses of sale. The total amount of the unpaid principal balance, interest thereon, together with reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$233,600.52. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned Trustee, or predecessor Trustee, has caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Notice to potential bidders: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. Notice to property owner: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (949) 860-9155 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit www.chtrustdeed.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case 22-100228. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice to tenant: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (949) 305-8901, or visit this internet website, www.chtrustdeed.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-100228 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Please take notice that if the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Further, if the foreclosure sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid and shall have no further recourse or remedy against the Mortgage, Mortgagee, or Trustee herein. If you have previously been discharged in bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this notice is intended to exercise the note holders rights against the real property only. As required by law, you are notified that a negative credit reporting may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligation. For trustee's sale dates, bids and postponement information, please call (949) 860-9155 or visit www.chtrustdeed.com. For any other inquiries, including litigation or bankruptcy matters, please call (949) 305-8901 or fax (949) 305-8406. C&H TRUST DEED SERVICE, as Successor Trustee Dated: June 14, 2022 Coby Halavais Trustee's Sale Officer (IFS# 26340)

Publication dates: June 24; July 1, 8, 2022 (PC644)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221273
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Dynamic Speech Therapy, 6584 Tustin Road, Salinas, CA 93907, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
Kimberly Dollarhide, 6584 Tustin Road, Salinas, CA 93907
Jeffrey Rhoades, 6584 Tustin Road, Salinas, CA 93907
This business is conducted by a married couple
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name

listed above on 01/01/2022
S/ Kimberly Dollarhide
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/16/2022
7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22/22
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Publication dates: July 1, 8, 15, 22, 2022. (PC702)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221026
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **FC DESIGN HOUSE, 9 San**

Carlos Drive, Salinas, CA 93901.

Registered Owner(s):
FALLON CHRISTINE FILICE, 9 San Carlos Drive, Salinas, CA 93901
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 2022.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Fallon Filice
Date stated: May 17, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was

filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: July 1, 8, 15, 22, 2022. (PC 703)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING To Levy and Collect Annual Carmel Valley Recreation and Park Maintenance Assessment District Assessments for Fiscal Year 2022-23

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 13, 2022 at 6:30 pm or as soon as thereafter as may be heard, the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District will hold a Public Hearing to consider levying and ordering the collection of the assessments for the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park Maintenance Assessment District for Fiscal Year 2022-23. The Board will accept public comments and questions, and consider ordering the maintenance of improvements, confirming diagrams and assessments and the levying and collection of assessments.

This hearing will be held at 29 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

A Resolution of Intention to Levy and Collect Assessments for the above referenced Park Maintenance Assessment District was approved by the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District on May 11, 2022 by Resolution 2022-03. The fiscal year 2022-23 assessments shall be levied and increased by 12.9% over that which was levied in the prior fiscal year.

Information regarding the Final Engineer's Report for the Park Maintenance Assessment District may be obtained from the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District by calling (831) 659-7275. It can also be read on the website cvrpd.specialdistrict.org.

Any interested person may file a written protest with the Board of Directors prior to the conclusion of the Public Hearing, or having previously filed a protest may file a written withdrawal of that protest. A written protest shall state all grounds of objection, and a protest by a property owner shall contain a description sufficient to identify the property owned by such property owner. At the Public Hearing all interested persons shall be afforded the opportunity to hear and be heard. The address to file a written protest is P.O. Box 334, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Published: July 1, 2022 & July 8, 2022
Posted: July 1, 2022

(PC706)

T.S. No.: 21-4958 Notice of Trustee's Sale
Loan No.: **7860 APN: 012-413-019-000 You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 8/24/2007. Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property, It May Be Sold At A Public Sale. If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: John D. Dennis And Barbara A. Dennis, Husband And Wife As Joint Tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: Prestige Default Services, LLC Recorded 8/30/2007 as Instrument No. 2007067820 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, Date of Sale: 7/26/2022 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: main entrance County Administration Building, 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$475,176.74 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1628 Hilby Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955 A.P.N.: 012-413-019-000 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Notice To Potential Bidders: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. All checks payable to Prestige Default Services, LLC. Notice To Property Owner: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (877) 440-4460 or visit this Internet Web site <https://mkconsultantsinc.com/trustees-sales/>, using the file number assigned to this case 21-4958. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice To Tenant: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (877) 440-4460, or visit this internet website <https://mkconsultantsinc.com/trustees-sales/>, using the file number assigned to this case 21-4958 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: 6/2/2022 Prestige Default Services, LLC 1920 Old Tustin Ave. Santa Ana, California 92705 Questions: 949-427-2010 Sale Line: (877) 440-4460 Briana Young, Trustee Sale Officer

Publication dates: June 17, 24; July 1, 2022 (PC632)



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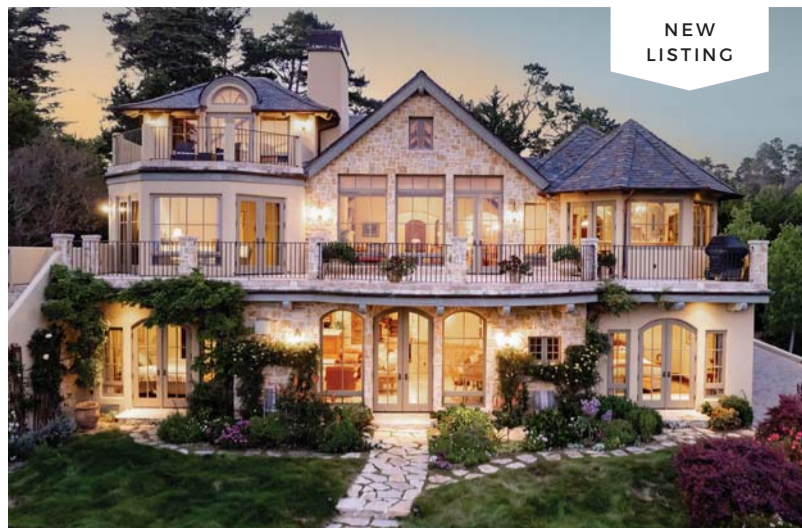
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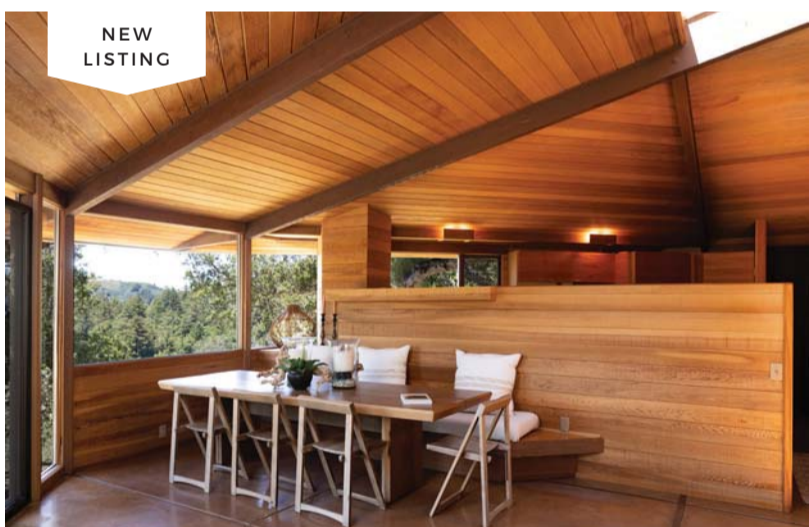
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